

International Red Purges Show Fears

Desperate Moves Cutting Swath In
Communist Party All Over Europe

By WILLIAM L. RYAN, Associated Press.

The fear that seeps through the cracks of the Iron Curtain is cutting a wide swath in Communist Party strength in the Soviet empire. A weapon fashioned by Moscow itself may yet prove one of the most potent forces the West has in fighting the Kremlin.

Election Issue May Bring Down Pleven Cabinet

Proposal For P.R.
Voting Crisis Cause

PARIS (Reuter)—The French Government tonight survived a vote of confidence on the controversial electoral reform issue, securing its first victory in a political battle on which its fate depends.

PARIS (AP)—Premier Rene Pleven's coalition government is in serious danger and may collapse tonight in a showdown with Parliament on how to conduct the scheduled November elections, informed observers reported.

Extreme pessimism over the life of the cabinet was expressed in the corridors as the National Assembly met for a series of votes of confidence on proposed election law reform.

The cabinet has proposed drastic modification of the present proportional representation system in a move to cut the lopsided Communist membership in the National Assembly. Premier Pleven said the vote on this question would be one of confidence in the three-party middle-of-the-road government.

Some observers say the Assembly might agree to take up the election proposal for discussion and thus give Pleven his vote of confidence.

But then, these observers said, it was likely Parliament would go on to defeat the actual plan. Though they want to reduce the Communist members, the Socialists, Moderates and the Roman Catholic movement have not been able to agree on how to do it.

If Parliament finally rejects the plan, the cabinet may feel obliged to quit anyway.

The present House was elected in 1946 under a system of out-right proportional representation—membership according to the total vote—favoring the Communists. The non-Communist parties have wanted to change this without losing any advantages derived from the system.

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FEAR LEADS CHILDREN STOLE DEADLY CYANIDE

LEEDS, England (Reuter)—Police today scoured the back streets of this industrial city, telling parents their children might have picked up enough potassium cyanide to wipe out their families.

They found late Monday night that 200 balls weighing 25 pounds of the deadly poison had been taken from a dyeworks, and immediately spread warnings to the city's 500,000 inhabitants.

The BBC broadcast warnings in its news bulletins, police radio cars went through the streets giving a description of the missing poison, and messages were flashed on screens in local movie houses.

U.S. Troops Crack Red Line On Central Front

Smash Five Counterattacks, Then Drive
Communists Into Wild Mountain Area

TOKYO (CP)—An American regiment cracked the main Korean Communist defenses on the east-central battlefield today after infantrymen in the same sector smashed five fierce Red counter-attacks.

Five Children Burn To Death In Quebec Town

VAL D'OR, Que. (CP)—Five children were burned to death early today when fire destroyed their parents' home at nearby Sullivan. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lejeune, and three other children escaped.

The dead are: Willie Lejeune, 15; Robert, 12; Richard, 11; Gloria, 7, and Marie Martha, 6. The children who escaped are Pearl, 11; twin sister of Richard; Diane, 10; and Ludwig, 8.

The first word of the fire came when the three surviving children ran screaming down the main street of Sullivan, a small community in this north-western Quebec mining district.

Canadian Officer Named To Eisenhower's Staff

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada today posted its first army officer to Gen. Eisenhower's staff in what appeared to be a move to prepare plans for the provision of Canadian ground troops for Europe.

The army announced that Maj. Allen L. Brady will be raised to the rank of lieutenant-colonel to serve as a general staff officer with Gen. Eisenhower's staff in Paris.

Duties of the 34-year-old native of France, who served with Canadian artillery and armored units in the last war, were not defined.

Informed quarters, however, said his posting is linked with consideration of what part Canada will play under the North Atlantic European army and probably with the planning of actual troop movements—if and when they come about.

There has been some speculation that Canada may form a new brigade, backed by three battalions returning from Fort Lewis, Wash., and this may be Canada's initial contribution to the North Atlantic army.

Ike Sees Monty

PARIS (AP)—Britain's Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery lunched with Atlantic army commander Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today. This raised new speculation that "Monty" would be named soon to a job as Eisenhower's deputy.

Legislature Speakers

Speakers in Throne Speech debate in the Legislature Wednesday: Walter Hendricks, Cln., Nelson Creston; Randolph Harding, C.C.F.; Kaslo Sloan; Andrew Whisker, Cln., Cowichan New-castle; Charles Morrow, Cln., North Okanagan.

Seattle Faces Power Cutoff

SEATTLE (AP)—Negotiations to head off a walkout of city light employees were stalemated today and the Electrical Workers' Union (A.F.L.) said in a statement:

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The union said emergency needs would be met provided the city agrees to confine such service to a "real emergency." Deadline is set for March 4.

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18, Doomed To Die, To Be Guinea Pigs For Research Seeking Cure For Fatal Disease

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—Eighteen persons, who doctors say are doomed to die, were selected today as volunteer guinea pigs in a research experiment which may produce a cure for the fatal disease, muscular dystrophy.

The research is being conducted by the B'nai B'rith's Leo N. Levi Memorial Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark.

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The Reds were being chased into an uncharted mountain wilderness.

"We have broken their main line of resistance," said Col. William R. Quinn, commander of the U.S. 7th Division Regiment that broke through the Reds on the east-west highway from Pangnim to Wonju.

Quinn told AP Correspondent Tom Stone that his rifleman and artillerymen were taking "a terrific toll" of the enemy. "Our casualties have been amazingly light," he added.

All along the central front United Nations forces moved ahead steadily but cautiously.

The five Korean Red counter-attacks were hurled back by the U.S. 2nd Division on the left flank of the 7th Division in pre-dawn darkness some 15 miles southeast of Hoengsong.

The fighting, in a howling wind, lasted more than three hours.

Field dispatches reported it as one of the sharpest action in the week-old renewal of the United Nations drive to kill, maim or capture Chinese and Korean Reds south of Parallel 38.

The drive—spearheaded by the U.S. 1st Marine Division—apparently has thwarted or delayed a Chinese counter-offensive by four to six armies.

CANADIANS ON LINE

Canadians, as well as units of seven other countries, were reported serving with the Americans along the Allied line. It stretches irregularly from the Yellow Sea on the west coast to the east-central front town of Pangnim, an airline distance of 100 miles. Pangnim is 40 air miles inland from the east coast.

Reuters News Agency reported that bombing and strafing inflicted heavy casualties on about 5,000 Reds entrenched around Yongdugul, 45 miles east of Seoul on the central front in the sector where the Canadians are fighting.

"Throughout the day action centred in the triangle formed by Yongdugul, Chipyong and Hoengsong where British and Canadian patrols continued to meet determined Communist resistance," Reuters said.

Five Sisters To Share In \$410,188 Will

Five sisters of the late wife of William P. D. Pemberton, former part owner of the National Motors Ltd., who died on Jan. 27, are the chief beneficiaries listed in his will probated in Supreme Court today. The gross value of his estate amounted to \$410,188.

The will instructed that one-half of the net residue of the estate to "be divided among the sisters of my late wife. Muriel Rant will receive \$65,169; Gwyneth McIlree, \$49,229; Audrey Clarke, \$49,206; Gladys Marriot, \$16,354 and Ethel Tye, \$16,466.

Phillippa Holmes, nee, is to receive \$28,247; Armine Duke, \$28,133, and Yoder Moyle, \$28,176. Other beneficiaries are listed among the relatives. Among these is J. D. Massey Pemberton, who was left an income for life from \$42,033.

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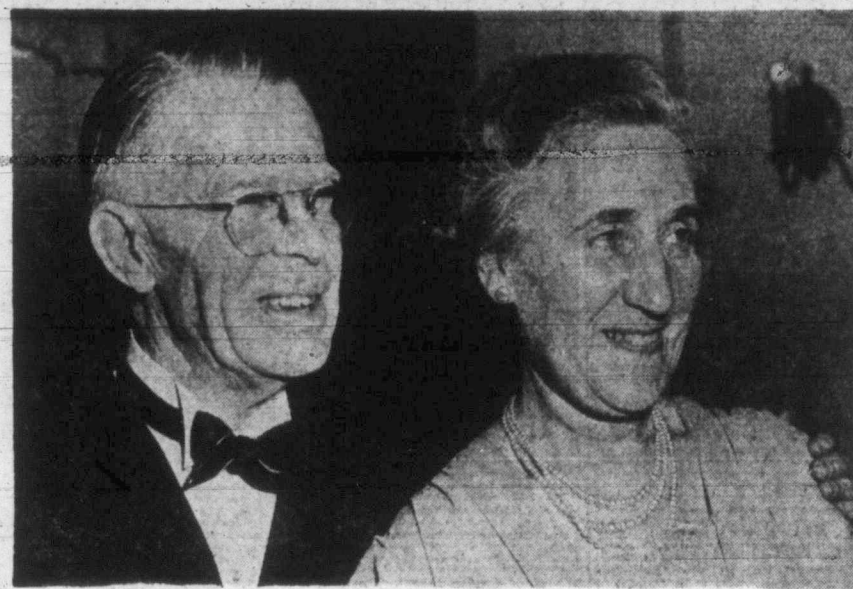
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B.C.E. Asks Increase In Rates For Victoria Area



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Romance Of Popular Aldermen Steals Spotlight At City Hall's Party

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

The romance of the year has blossomed at City Hall.

Two of City Council's most popular aldermen who headed the polls at the December civic elections have decided to be "running mates" for life and the romance is believed to be unique in annals of municipal history in Canada.

Ald. Dr. J. Douglas Hunter and Ald. Mrs. Hilda Baxter will be married within the next few months.

The event will necessitate another by-election as Mrs. Baxter plans to resign her seat on council, on her marriage. She feels one alderman in the family will be enough.

Intending to keep their plans private until a formal announcement, Ald. Waldo Skillings, who admitted he is "always spilling

the beans," did it again at the annual dinner given by Mayor Percy George and Mrs. George at Empress Hotel Monday night.

"They didn't want to announce it yet but I persuaded Doug that this was the place with all the City Council and department heads here," said Ald. Skillings. "This is the City Hall family."

The effervescent alderman said he felt that "as a member of the Big Four"—jocular term for the senior aldermen—he should make the announcement. In fact those who know him will wonder how he got through dinner first.

"Waldo!" said Mrs. Skillings as her husband rose to speak.

After the announcement, Dr. Hunter admitted the marriage would take place within the next few months.

Aldermen, department heads and their wives, many of whom have known both Mrs. Baxter, a widow, and Dr. Hunter, a widower without a close relative in the world, for many years were bursting with good wishes at the news.

"It couldn't happen to a nicer couple," was the consensus.

When ex-Alderman Dunc McTavish told of knowing "Hilda" since she was a little girl, he added the only way he could pro-

perly show his happiness was to "walk over and do it in the usual manner."

Ald. Percy Scurrell's vivacious wife later took her cue and walked round the table to give the good doctor a sound bussing.

Cyril Jones, city engineer, bespoke best wishes from the city employees.

Many were wise after the announcement ... Ald. Frank Muller, assured the gathering that his wife had an intuitive feeling about the event. ... Most admitted it was the surprise of the year.

"When someone starts to ask about tickets for the hockey game in pairs ...," joked Mayor Percy George as he added his best wishes to the many.

Ald. William Pinfold who spoke as "no longer the baby of the council," a tag once pinned on him by Ald. Skillings, told how Mrs. Baxter would be missed on the committees. All the aldermen from senior to newly elected Bob Macmillan expressed pleasure at the happy news.

Although it was the "mayor's dinner," the evening belonged to "Hilda and the Doctor."

In the interest of romance, Mayor and Mrs. George were pleased to take second place. "We're delighted," they said.

U.S. MAILS IN RED

Truman Asks Congress To Double Some Rates

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman today asked Congress to double the postal rates on second and third class mail and also to increase rates on postcards, special delivery, and registered mail.

He sent a special message calling for action to "correct the present unbalanced condition of postal revenues" which will leave a deficit of about \$521,000,000 in the next fiscal year.

The president specifically recommended:

1. An increase on postcards from the present one cent to two cents.

2. Doubling the present rate of 1½ cents a pound on second class mail, which includes newspapers and magazines.

3. Doubling the rate in third class mail, which is mostly circulars and advertising matter.

4. An increase in fees for registering, insurance, C.O.D. and special delivery.

Asks Guilty Count In Assassination

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government prosecutor told a federal jury today he expects it to return a verdict dooming Oscar Collazo to death in the electric chair for killing a White House guard during an attempt to assassinate President Truman.

Collazo, a 37-year-old Puerto Rican nationalist, is on trial on a charge of murder in the slaying of the guard during a gun battle Nov. 1 at the entrance to Blair House, Truman's temporary residence.

U.S. Attorney George Morris Fay told the jury in an opening statement how Collazo and an accomplice plotted to kill Truman and how the attempt was foiled by the guards. He said Collazo had admitted his part in the attempted assassination.

Limit Presidents

WASHINGTON (UP)—No American ever again can be elected President for more than two terms or serve for more than 10 years, unless President Truman runs and wins in 1952.

The limitation became effective with ratification of the 22nd Constitutional amendment by Nevada making the necessary three-fourths to change the constitution.

Red China Silent

LAKE SUCCESS (UP)—Communist China maintained silence today toward the United Nations' latest feeler for negotiations.

Boost About 80c A Month Per House

Greater Victorians will pay about 2.7 cents more per day for electricity after March 10 if an application to be made shortly to the Public Utilities Commission by the B.C. Electric for revised rate schedules is granted. The increase will amount to about 80 cents per home per month.

E. W. Arnott, vice-president, Vancouver Island and W. C. Mainwaring, Vancouver, executive assistant to the president, presented a lengthy brief to the City Council this afternoon explaining the company's action seeking increased rates.

In Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, and portions of Esquimalt District and Saanich lying within the three-mile circle from the City Hall, the following rate increases will apply, if approved:

The first block of power will be changed from 40 to 60 kilowatt hours, and the rate will jump from 4½ to 5 cents per kwh. The second block of 200 kwh. will remain unchanged at 2 cents per kwh. A third block of 500 kwh. has been introduced, to cost 3 cents, and everything over this 760 kwh. total will cost 1.25 cents per kwh.

In the suburban area beyond the previously-outlined boundaries the first 60 kwh. will cost 6 cents, the next 200, 2 cents at present, the next 500 1 cent, and the excess over 760 kwh. 1.5 cents per kwh.

UNCHANGED FOR INDUSTRY

No change will be made in the "large power" rates for industry, but rates to commercial users whose power costs are typically less than 1 per cent will be revised under the new schedule.

Mr. Arnott and Mr. Mainwaring, in explaining their position to the City Council, thoroughly reviewed the company's financial position, which showed that net earnings per kilowatt hour had been reduced since 1939, and that to carry out its proposed capital expenditures over the next five years of \$111,000,000 it must have more revenue and pay a suitable return to investment capital in order to get the required money.

"We are filing the revised rates with the Public Utilities Commission and are asking that they be made effective on an interim basis March 10," the council was told. "This means it will be April 10 before the rates are fully effective."

Slightly higher increases will be asked in the Vancouver area.

May Settle Strike

There was considerable hope today for an early settlement in the strike at Victoria Bed and Mattress and Parker's Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

It was learned this afternoon, representatives of union and management involved in the four and a half week old deadlock were again negotiating and were reported to be closer to agreement than before.

"There may be some news tomorrow," a union spokesman said.

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

NATURE'S MASTERPIECES

THE WEATHERMAN will probably have changed his daily dispensation by the time this gets into print, but at the moment I am revelling in the clear atmosphere and brilliant sunshine that follows—or precedes—frosty, moonlight nights.

Coming home from the Parliament Buildings, we drove around the waterfront, drinking in the distant panorama of the Olympics, standing starkly white in the pristine purity of their snowy veils against the green-blue sky. And as we passed, the sun sent little shafts of fire that warmed the waves and set them dancing.

FIERY ORBIT

BY THE TIME we were nearing Gonzales Hill, the sun was fast sinking to rest behind Race Rocks, making its usual spectacular exit in an almost theatrical blaze of glory. As it traversed the western sky in the final stages of its descent, it grew larger visibly until it dipped into the sea a huge ball of fire, so red that one could almost hear the hiss as it disappeared just where the sky melts into the sea.

And immediately the effect was of a flaming sky and sea. The water took on a molten look; great spears of flame and gold shot up into the heavens, piercing the turquoise and jade of the cold, clear sky, tinting the distant peaks and veiling the city below with a soft, rosy light.

ROSY SPECTACLES

IT WAS AS IF we were viewing the world through rose-colored spectacles. And that impression was heightened as we continued on around Shoal Bay and along Beach Drive and caught our first glimpse of Mount Baker. In that translucent atmosphere, the whole range stood out with crystalline clarity, veiled in palest pink, the band of haze along the shoreline giving it the appearance of being suspended, like Mahomet's coffin, midway between earth and heaven.

In the foreground, the islands stood out sharply like etchings on a sea flecked with red and gold and, above all, the sky was a backdrop of palest blue and jade, a masterpiece from Nature's inimitable palette.

SILVER MOONRISE

SOME HOURS LATER I watched the moon rise in all the ripe beauty of its maturity. A great golden orb coming up out of the sea, it mounted the sky as if proudly aware of its role of understudy to the sun which had made such a spectacular exit from the world's stage earlier in the evening. And as it climbed the eastern sky, its red-gold was changed by some hidden alchemy to shining silver, illuminating the landscape and throwing long shadows on the grass. Later still, we walked out into the garden and, from the rocks, saw the distant hills bathed in its soft effulgence while, in the shadows, tiny sparkles revealed where Jack Frost was getting busy tipping the grass blades with rime.

'SERENE OF HEAVEN'

AS WE WATCHED, the stillness and the beauty brought to my mind those lovely lines of Southey's:

"How beautiful is night!
A dewy freshness fills the silent air;
No mist obscures, nor cloud, nor speck, nor stain
Breaks the serene of heaven:
In full-orbed glory yonder moon divine
Rolls through the dark blue depths;
Beneath her steady ray
The desert circle spreads,
Like the round ocean, girdled with the sky.
How beautiful is night!"

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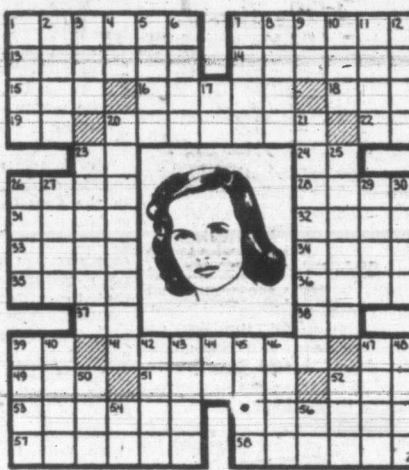
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Finland's Good Neighbor Policy With Reds Defended

Finland can only preserve her independence and democratic way of life by following a Good Neighbor policy towards the Soviet Union, Urho Tuovola, Finland's Minister to Canada, told Canadian Club Monday.

The minister said there was no other course open to Finland. "A great power is naturally anxious not to have its flanks exposed to aggression," he said. "This consideration of security—that the Finns have come to understand—seems to be the determining factor in the Soviet policy towards Finland."

The result was a Peace Treaty by which Finland is pledged both to refrain from all aggression and also not to make an alliance or to participate in

coalition directed against the Soviet Union, the minister said. The minister pointed out that these reciprocal commitments did not fundamentally differ from the less formal, if not less binding, obligations that govern the Canadian-United States relations.

"Finns, as you Canadians want to live in peace as free men," he said. "Without peace her efforts of reconstruction and rehabilitation would prove worthless."

Marines At Grenada

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (U.P.)—Marines from two British warships Monday patrolled the Caribbean Island of Grenada, where five persons have been wounded during a week of rioting, arson and looting.

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Life's Darkest Moment : : : : BY R. T. WEBSTER



Finds Home In Victoria Like Fairyland Story

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Her eyes sparkled with delight and wonder as she gazed at the neat display of roasts, steaks, chickens and hams in a window of a Fort Street butcher shop.

"Mother, it's wonderful," she said. "Can you buy any amount of meat you like here?"

It was just the usual display of meat laid out by the average butcher but for Enid Joyce Bird, 20-year-old English girl, it was a fairy tale picture. She had never seen so much food on display in her life in ration-controlled Britain.

Joyce, as she likes to be called, is the girl who lost her memory on the last lap of her journey from England to join her family in Victoria. She suffered from amnesia shortly after she got off the train in Vancouver and for three days wandered about the big city in a dazed condition before she was taken to hospital.

Now she is happily united with her step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neel, 844 Johnson Street, who brought the girl home from the mainland.

She is a slight girl with a rosy, clear complexion, but with hardly the physique to carry out the job of bus conductress in England. But that was her job.

For years she had saved her pennies to help defray her expenses to Victoria. Her parents were also saving to help pay for her fare.

It was a pleasant crossing but the excitement and confusion of traveling strained her nerves and caused a temporary blackout, and loss of memory in Vancouver.

That's all over for Joyce now. She can now look at the shop windows at her own leisure and play with her little step-sister, Victoria Velvet. And the coupons and ration books—they are things of the past.

Her mother has one more daughter in England whom she hopes soon to bring to Victoria. Mrs. Neel says she is going to make sure that she travels all the way by plane to Victoria so that no harm can come to her.

Oh! yes, something more can



Enid Bird and step-sister.

be said about Joyce. She loves dogs and she would like to get a job in a kennel of some sort. And if she can't get that, any outdoor job where there's plenty of sun and fresh air.

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Gracie S., a frequent visitor to the Inner Harbor, is the only Pacific Northwest craft entered in the 1951 San Pedro-Honolulu sailing race to start July 4.

Owned by E. Edison Kennell Jr. of Seattle, the former sailing schooner which served for 40 years as a San Francisco bar-pilot ship, will leave Seattle June 18 for California with a crew of 18. Her propeller, turned by an auxiliary engine, will be removed prior to the race.

TVA Success Cited

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—A presidential commission said Monday that success of the Tennessee Valley Authority has proved the need for unified river basin development throughout the nation.

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Ottawa Will Study Factory Dispersal

Pearson Says Canada Likes Idea Of Federal Union Of Free World

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Government believes it would be "healthier" for Canada if industry were more widely spread through all parts of the country. Prime Minister St. Laurent told the Commons Monday that the government explores every angle by which a greater dispersal of industry can be brought about.

But he indicated that because his government believes in private enterprise it does not attempt to tell a company where to build plants or where to do business.

"We think it would be healthier for the country if there was the 'teeming activity' in the maritime provinces that would allow us to do away with such things, for instance, as maritime freight subsidies."

Mr. St. Laurent spoke on a resolution urging the government to consider an industrial decentralization program for a more balanced economy and for protection in the event of war.

External Affairs Minister Pearson said the government supports the principle of a federal union of the free world. But the government believes any effort to bring about a federation of the free countries at this time would lead to confusion, misunderstanding and possibly, disunity. Federation was something to develop gradually.

He spoke on a resolution of Alistair Stewart (C.C.F., Winnipeg North), urging the government to support a convention to discuss the possibility of federal union of Atlantic Pact countries. Mr. Stewart subsequently withdrew the resolution.

Members voted 84 to 56 against a resolution of Stanley Knowles (C.C.F., Winnipeg North Centre), urging union dues be allowed as income tax deductions.

Industrial Growth Need Of Albernis

People of the Albernis would like to see some secondary industries established there, according to Bill Chatwin, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Alberni and Port Alberni.

"We are practically entirely dependent on our primary industries—lumbering and fishing. It would help this growing area considerably if we could get some sort of manufacturing here," he said.

AMPLE POWER

There is ample cheap power at hand as well.

Mr. Chatwin admitted the present plywood plant and the proposed Bloedel, Stewart and Welch plywood plant are secondary industries, but are still closely allied to existing lumber mills and the B.S. & W. huge pulp mill.

The tourist trade is considered a healthy business in the Albernis in the summer, but it falls off so greatly in the off-season that it is not really considered a major secondary industry.

ESQUIMALT ALTERS LAW TO GIVE LEGAL STATUS TO JUKE BOXES

Juke boxes have been illegal in Esquimalt since 1947, members of the municipal council came to realize Monday night.

Cafe patrons who like canned music need not worry, however. The juke boxes will not be taken away.

Instead, the council will revise the municipal statute to make them and other amusement coin machines legal.

A query on an automatic shuffleboard opened the subject. It was pointed out this particular game was for amusement purposes only, being a game of skill.

The by-law will still ban games of chance and merchandise vending machines.

Sewer Connection Cost Estimated

Sewage plans being prepared by Saanich Council sewage and drainage committee will call for a charge of \$7 per 25 feet of frontage for 30 years. Councillor L. H. Passmore, committee chairman, reported to Saanich Council Monday night.

He said cost of connection would be \$66, which could be met by local improvement, and an additional service charge not to exceed \$5 per year would be imposed.

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Car which carried three to death recovered from Cameron Lake.

Death Toll Fixed At 6 In Up-Island Car Plunges

The death toll of two cars that plunged into Courtney River and Cameron Lake Sunday was fixed at six Monday afternoon when the second vehicle was raised from the lake. All the victims were residents of the Comox Valley area.

6,000 Chinese Slain In Huge Anti-Red Purge

HONGKONG (UP)—Reports from Red China said today 6,000 suspected militiamen were massacred under a new Communist death law against "counter-revolutionary activity," and that a nationwide purge may be in the making.

The massacre was said to have taken place in Kwangsi Province, South China, after some members of the militia went over to the anti-Communist guerrillas. The report came from independent sources. Meantime, Shen Chang Huan, Nationalist Government spokesman, predicted on Formosa that the Communist blood purge would be carried beyond the borders of mainland China. Shen said the Communists already had laid out a plan to kill and eliminate all overseas Chinese who were fighting against Communism.

GRISLY DEMONSTRATION

Convicts Slash Own Tendons In Protest

ANGOLA, La. (UP)—State prison officials reported today another outbreak of heel-slashing among the 31 convicts who cut their Achilles' tendons with razor blades and chanted "the heel string boogie" in a grisly "protest" demonstration. Ten of the prisoners who had severed the tendon above one heel sawed through the other one late Monday as they were about to be moved to another hospital.

They said that when they heard camp supervisor C. P. Haygood call out their names they feared they were being returned to penitentiary camp "E," where

New Baby Planet Comes Near Earth

WASHINGTON (UP)—A newly-discovered "baby planet" is racing through space in an erratic flight that may bring it "as close as the moon" to the earth, its discoverer said today.

Dr. William Markowitz, 44-year-old naval observatory astronomer, said, however, the chances of its actually colliding with the moon are "infinitesimal."

He said the as yet unnamed planet or asteroid is "moving rapidly" in a "peculiar flight." Dr. Markowitz said its orbit has not yet been finally determined, but it may sweep within 245,000 miles of the earth. No other important body from outer space has ever come that close to the earth, he said.

"It is not anywhere near as certain as yet," he added.

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Reds 'Intimidate' Park Employees

VANCOUVER (CP)—A charge park board employees are being "browbeaten and intimidated" by Communists within their ranks was made Monday night before park commissioners by Sam Lindsay, park board foreman. Lindsay is president of Civic Employees Union, Local 407, and a former leader of the union's Local 28. He said he was referring to Local 28, which now controls the majority of park employees.

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"POISON PEN" letter, written in feminine hand and sprinkled with arsenic, was sent to Georgia Governor Herman Talmadge from New York, it was disclosed today. Letter threatened Talmadge's life and contained "very obscene" references to governor and late father, former Governor Eugene Talmadge.

WEATHER

A new snow flurries tomorrow. Winds light, increasing to westerly 20 Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight 34, high tomorrow 44.

St. John's	35	43	49
Halifax	32	43	49
Montreal	35	38	49
Toronto	35	45	53
North Bay	31	36	44
Port Arthur	3	31	33
Kenora	4	31	35
Winnipeg	12	34	43
Brandon	7	28	38
The Pas	4	6	12
Regina	12	12	19
Saskatoon	12	3	10
Prince Albert	4	8	10
North Battleford	12	6	10
Swift Current	18	12	10
Medicine Hat	11	15	10
Lethbridge	2	21	28
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Edmonton	27	17	19
Kamloops	9	31	31
Penticton	20	40	40
Vancouver	27	42	42
VICTORIA	31	43	43
Kimberley	4	36	36
Crescent Valley	5	35	35
Prince Rupert	29	42	42
Prince George	16	25	25
Seattle	26	44	44
Portland	30	49	49
Chicago	34	47	47
San Francisco	35	48	48
Los Angeles	46	57	57
New York	46	59	59
Spokane	20	42	42
Whitehorse	7	12	12
New Westminster	26	47	47
Ottawa	31	37	38

Pittsburgh Heat Wave

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A 75-year-old heat record for February 26 was topped in Pittsburgh Monday as the mercury touched 68 degrees. The weather bureau said the previous record of 67 stood since 1876.

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London Stevedores In Protest Strike

Walk Out As 7 Leaders Appear In Court; Work Continues In North

LONDON (AP)—A walkout by 7,490 London dockers marked the resumption today of a court hearing for seven men charged with inciting illegal strikes in British seaports.

British Press Still Argues Naval Posting

LONDON (AP)—Despite explanations from Prime Minister Attlee, Britain's press still grumbled today over the proposed appointment of an American admiral to command the combined North Atlantic navy. Attlee told the House of Commons Tuesday that, though American Admiral William N. Fechteler was nominated for Supreme Command in the North Atlantic, a Briton would be his deputy commander in Eastern Atlantic waters.

Conceding that "logic and strategy have dictated this arrangement," the Liberal News Chronicle said a "British psychological reaction against it" now must be met.

The Independent Times termed Fechteler's appointment "this angrier kind of maladroitness." It called for a "working partnership, not a maze of blueprints."

From the Conservative side, the Daily Telegraph said the United States would provide the largest naval force but British sailors would contribute "unrivalled experience of naval operations in the Atlantic."

The pro-Labor Daily Herald demanded that judgment be reserved until the naval set-up could be viewed as a whole.

Gov't 1951-52 Expenses Seen At High Mark

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's 1951-52 estimates of what it will cost to meet expanding defence and other government programs in the next fiscal year will be ready for tabling in the Commons next week, informed quarters disclosed today.

These estimates—expected to dwarf last year's \$2,600,000,000—will provide the basis for the government's taxation policies, and likely will spark the way for higher personal, corporation and excise taxes.

For example, defence Minister Claxton already has disclosed that he expects his 1950-51 estimates to soar to about \$1,600,000,000—three times the \$567,000,000 estimated last year's defence needs.

These defence costs for 1950-51 form part of the unprecedented \$5,000,000,000 defence budget the government plans to undertake in the next three years.

Attempts to bring on similar stoppages in Liverpool and Manchester fizzled where thousands stopped work last Tuesday, first day of the hearing.

The National Dock Labor Board said 17,910 men stayed on the job in London. However, 37 ships were held idle and another 32 were undermanned.

The seven men were charged in connection with a wildcat dock walkout several weeks ago in Liverpool, Manchester and London.

New Zealand Faces Industrial Crisis

AUCKLAND (Reuter)—New Zealand's industrial crisis worsened today as more than 1,000 electricity workers walked out in support of dock workers who went on strike a week ago.

Army convoys poured onto Wellington docks and troops began moving food unloaded by airmen.

At Auckland, 60 servicemen be-



College Candidates For A.M.S. Post

Close result is expected at Victoria College Thursday when students mark ballots to elect one of these students 1951-52 Alma Mater Society president. Left to right: Archie McIntosh, Marian Gibbs and John Coates. They gave campaign speeches Monday. Nominations for other Students' Council posts are now open, and elections will take place in about two weeks.

gan discharging butter from two ships, while hundreds of idle stevedores thied the pavements. No incidents were reported.

Wellington butchers have only enough meat for today.

Fear Mindszenty Death

VIENNA (Reuter)—Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, former Primate of Hungary, is ill in prison but is being kept alive because Communist officials fear his death would cause serious unrest in Hungary, the newspaper Neue Wiener Tageszeitung reported today.

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Smallpox Hits India

CALCUTTA (Reuter)—Calcutta health authorities said Monday that 500 people died here of smallpox last week—highest weekly death toll claimed by the disease this century. In the previous week 462 deaths were reported. Nearly 4,000 people have died since the epidemic began in December.

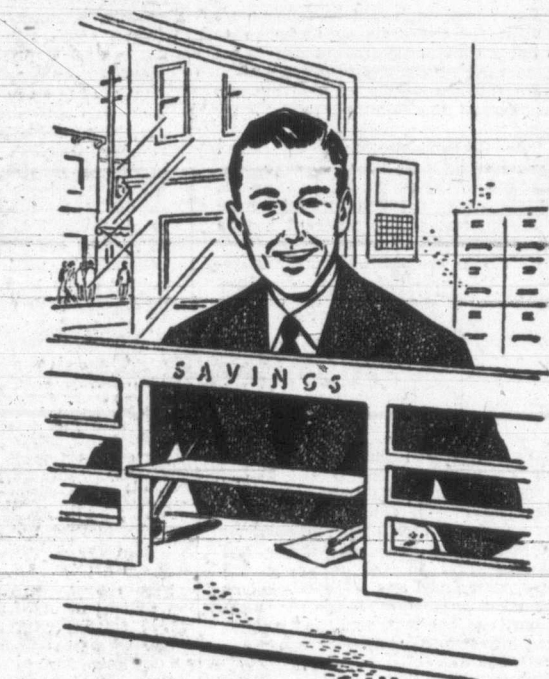
WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley disclosed today that about 250,000 Americans, in all branches of the armed services, now are fighting in the Korean campaign.

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A New Chapter For Canada

FIRST CASUALTIES AMONG CANADIANS fighting in Korea have been "surprisingly light," according to front line reports. That will allay at least temporarily the anxiety shared in Canadian homes from coast to coast, but we must realize now, as we have not fully realized yet, that this nation is now at war. And war, one way or another, will soon touch every Canadian family.

The news which accompanies the casualty reports is reassuring. The fieldcraft of the troops is given credit for minimizing losses. This country's men now in action have been given the full preparation on which Canadian authorities insisted. They are fighting, as Canadians fought in World War II and as their father fought before them, with the traditional Canadian spirit and dash and they are showing the benefits of their intensive training.

Criticism of the Government's tardiness in sending men into battle should be judged by the results shown so far in Korea. It should be remembered too, that the remaining troops at Fort Lewis were committed to the Asian front as soon as the U.N. asked for them.

As late as the end of last year, the United States Government wanted the forces at Fort Lewis assigned to Europe. This plan has been changed in the light of the changing Korean war. It is necessary for Canada to find more men. This creates a new situation demanding a positive statement from the Government. Up to now the Government has fulfilled all its commitments.

The knowledge that our men are under fire in Korea and that more are needed for service in Europe should alter the policies of governments and the living habits of all Canadians. The time for sacrifice has arrived. A new chapter is starting for Canada.

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Not So Easy To Borrow

TO MANY PEOPLE MONEY MEANS the silver coins and the inscribed paper in their pockets. Actually such money is a small part of our medium of exchange. The largest part consists of figures on the ledgers of the banks. And the banks, by extending loans to borrowers and writing new figures in their ledgers, can increase or reduce the total money supply (within certain legal limits) at will.

Since an excessive supply of money bidding for a limited supply of goods is the root cause of inflation one of the first steps toward a solution must be to reduce the supply of money issued, in the form of credit, by the banks. That step was taken by the Canadian banking system last week.

From now on it will be much more difficult for the ordinary Canadian to go into a bank and borrow money; hence much more difficult for the banks to create this money out of thin air and thus, expand the country's total money supply.

The Government began to curtail credit last autumn by raising the discount rate of the central bank of Canada. By this means the private banks have to pay interest of two per cent instead of one and one-half per cent when they borrow from the central bank. In releasing this money to the public they must charge higher interest rates, which

are deliberately designed to discourage borrowing and the expansion of the money supply.

However, since the private banks are borrowing little from the central bank, the rise in the discount rate—the classic method of contracting money supply—has little direct effect. It was intended only as a warning to the central bank against easy private bank credit, and now that warning has been implemented by the latest restriction on private borrowings.

No one can foresee the exact results of this deflationary policy.

Private citizens may borrow less to buy non-essentials, which would reduce the pressure on goods and prices. Businessmen may borrow less for non-essential expansion, with the same deflationary effect.

As against these factors of deflation huge government spending for armaments and other purposes will soon compete drastically with the consumer for the available supplies of goods and will tend to push up prices more than ever. All of which simply means, as Governor Towers of the central bank says in his latest report, that the amount of goods available to the consumer must be reduced and will be reduced either by voluntary or compulsory restraint in buying or by high prices which restrain the buyer in the most unfair fashion.

A Different Story

THE BELIEF, COMMONLY HELD BY Canadians, that they are more heavily taxed on income than are their neighbors in the United States, is not borne out by the facts. Comparable taxation schedules for the two countries show that the personal exemptions in Canada are larger and that payments in the lower income brackets are much less. The Dominion's personal exemptions of \$1,000 for single persons, and \$2,000 for married couples is in contrast to the American deductions of \$600 and \$1,200.

Exemption of \$400 for Canadian dependents not covered by family allowance, however, is exceeded by the American exemption of \$600. In Canada the exemption for children is \$150 and in addition a family allowance of \$60 or more a year is paid. The U.S. has no comparable plan. It may be noted also that the proposed four per cent increase in United States tax rates will still further emphasize the disparity, although the increase expected in the new Canadian defence budget will offset the difference to some extent.

The tables show that under present rates a net income of \$1,500 for single persons in Canada is subject to a tax of \$75. In the United States the tax is \$180, and under the new rate will be \$216. On a single person's income of \$3,000 in Canada the tax is \$320, in the United States \$488. On an income of \$3,000 a Canadian married couple must pay \$150; their American counterparts would be assessed \$360. Canadian married couples with an income of \$3,000 and with two children pay \$105 in tax, but receive \$120 in family allowances. A similar American family pays \$120 and receives no allowance for dependent children.

Other factors, of course, enter the picture. In the higher brackets, for example \$10,000 a year, the American family with two dependents pays \$1,592 tax and the Canadian \$1,582. At \$20,000 the levies are \$4,464 and \$5,375 respectively. In Canada the low income family thus pays less income tax than its counterpart in the United States, although some of the higher married brackets pay more.

A Government On The Skids

UNDER THE BRITISH PARLIAMENTARY system a government can remain in office so long as it can command a majority of one in Parliament. But without a strong majority—above all, without a majority of the electorate behind it—a government cannot truly govern.

Clearly, the Government of Britain has lost the essential majority in Parliament and in the electorate. It survives by a continuous series of parliamentary crises and close votes. A recent Gallup poll shows that its popular support has dropped to 38 per cent of the voters, while the Conservatives command 51 per cent, an actual majority. Despite its narrow control of Parliament, the Government is in extremis and knows it.

Such a situation might continue for years in normal times. In these times of national danger it cannot be long endured. At some point, unless it can re-establish its strength among the people, the Government inevitably will fall to pieces. All that holds its quarrelling right and left wings together is fear of the Tories, but that can hardly be

enough to support it until the end of the present parliamentary term. And if the Government clings to office when the public is against it, the next election will not be a defeat, it will be a rout, probably consigning the Labor Party to opposition for many years.

Mr. Attlee thus faces a cruel decision—to risk an election and defeat now or something much worse later. A man of transparent sincerity, he doubtless is reckoning the welfare of the nation above the welfare of his Government. By such reckoning it is evident that the nation's welfare cannot be served best by a Government which the nation does not want.

There are now four possibilities: A revival of Labor strength, which is improbable; an election which, at the moment, would doubtless put Mr. Churchill in office; a Labor-Conservative coalition which would split the Labor Party in two; or a continuation of the present weakness, which must greatly damage the nation and finally ruin the Labor Party. Under the present intolerable strain something must break.

Some Bits And Pieces

Old Dobbin had his faults, but he was always given some of the credit for safe driving.

In the days before breakfast foods, we wonder what a fellow ate to become a champion.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

WELL, boys, it's great news that "The Egg and I" was really fiction all along, and not a true story about anybody. I don't know if it pretended to be true at first. But a lot of my friends told me it was sold as truth and written as truth, they could easily tell that. That's what made it so good. From the way they said how much I was going to like it, I could tell I wasn't going to like it very much, so I never read it. And from the way they said how funny and true it was, I supposed its jokes were the sort that have to be true to be funny. (Some jokes do have to be true, while others are good whether invented or not.) And just to be stubborn and perverse, I said to myself that the effort to enjoy the book in the right spirit was going to be too much for me. I never have enough time to read the stuff I want, let alone the stuff I don't want.



Brock

MAYBE I missed a lot of fun. But I've had a lot of fun of a different kind, reading about how a jury has found that my friends were mistaken in thinking this book a series of portraits from life. My friends were laughing at the wrong things. And now they have to un-laugh. Also, they owe me and the author an apology. Though perhaps the author owes them half an apology for kidding them like that, and making them think she was writing autobiography instead of a novel.

Well, the Seattle jury deserves my thanks. According to the papers, the novelist was not in court when the verdict came in, but her husband was, and he felt the jury deserved his thanks, too. This is always a mistake. A party to an action should never thank a jury for doing its duty by determining the truth. In your relief it is natural to say "Thank you, boys and girls, for being so nice to me." But it is insulting all the same.

WHEN "The Egg and I" first came out, an English journalist and novelist wrote to me and said, "Have they no law of libel in the United States?" The answer must be "Yes and no." That is the answer for Canada, too. And also for England, even under their new Libel and Slander Act. The law of libel is a confused business at best, apart from what juries do to it. A good lawyer will try to keep you out of court on almost any matter. But in a case of libel he will beg you on his knees to stay out of court. There are certain fixed rules, of course, such as "The greater the truth, the greater the libel" . . . which means that a credible distortion damages a man far more than an incredible one, so that a near-portrait hurts him when a wild caricature wouldn't. But the uncertainties outnumber the certainties.

EVEN in fiction there are familiar difficulties, apart from the silly business of accidental similarity of names. Every convincing character in fiction is based on what the author knows of real people. The number of his acquaintances, however vast, has its limits, and the number of those he really understands is far smaller. (I am assuming that a gifted man really can understand a few people.) It is said to be a very mean thing, if not an illegal one, for a writer to use his friends for copy. But every story-teller ever born has done this. Without it, stories would be mighty thin stuff.

The only thing is, most good characters in fiction are a composite portrait of several men, not of one. And this makes for better drawing as well as fewer duels and lawsuits.

BUT to what extent am I libelling a little blackguard of my acquaintance if I take a detail from his face or mind or deeds and make that a part of a big composite fiction? The number of his acquaintances, however vast, has its limits, and the number of those he really understands is far smaller. (I am assuming that a gifted man really can understand a few people.) It is said to be a very mean thing, if not an illegal one, for a writer to use his friends for copy. But every story-teller ever born has done this. Without it, stories would be mighty thin stuff.

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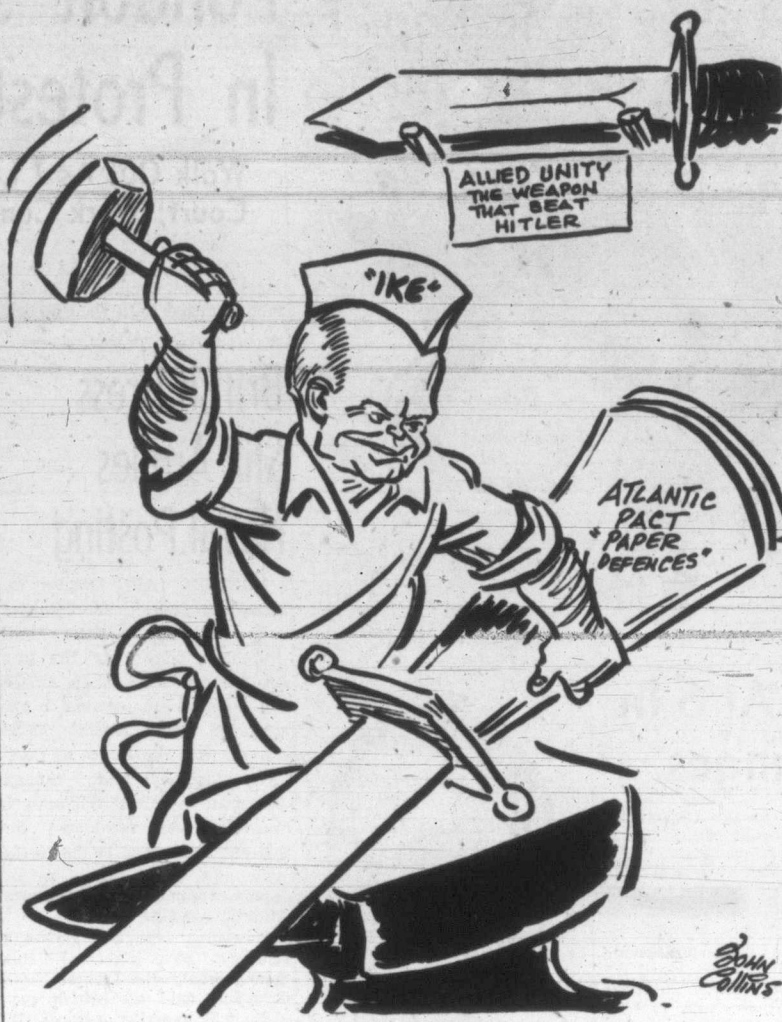
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YOU may remember what happened when George Meredith, a greater George, published "The Egoist," for the story is in print (in Stevenson, I think). A young friend of Meredith's read the novel and rushed to the author in mingled horror and anger. "This is too bad of you!" he said bitterly. "Sir Wilfrid Patter, the Egoist, is Mr. Meredith shook his head sadly. "My dear young friend," he said, "it is all of us." Many characters, even though not enough, for there are not enough fictional characters who come alive. In a civilized country, perhaps we could summons an author for NOT drawing from life, and fine him heavily.

AS for suing on a similarity of names rather than characteristics, that form of blackmail is dying, I hope. In any event, it will one day be dead, and one branch of legal anarchy will vanish. Chesterton's sister-in-law, who wrote romantic fiction, got badly stung by this bad old law or non-law. One of her characters was a titan of the theatre, and because his name was the same as that of a little nephew, who once put on a small show, though not by way of his own profession, the little fellow beat her in the courts.

In republishing her yarn, she changed all the names to those of leading literary men (with their permission), so that a stage-door keeper was called Bernard Shaw, a cab-driver became Barry Pahn, and so on. A wonderful solution, but you have to know the right people.

Back At The Anvil



As Our Readers See It

SAYING A GOOD WORD

Bob Edwards once said that it was a general practice, when the news bin ran low, for the local newspapers to criticize the city council. Any city council is considered fair game for all and sundry, so for a change I would hereby give the Victoria council a couple of pats on the back. First for the Fountain Circle. I have traveled this route since the Circle was installed and I believe it an outstanding solution of a difficult problem.

Then the Arena has had some ups and downs, but as I sat on the next-to-the-top row in the south end Friday night and watched the Cougars trim New Westminster, I marveled at the ease with which every seatholder could get a fine view of the game. What difference if Coley Hall in a fit of perpetual peeve called it "Skilling's Slough"? It's a d— fine arena.

The mayor and council will earn the eternal gratitude of the present and future citizens of Victoria if they now have the fort sight to grab off a large section of Cathedral Hill bounded by Burdett, Blanshard and Courtney streets for a future city centre. What wouldn't Seattle or San Francisco do with a world-beater of a site like that?

WALDRON GREENE.

33 Camden Ave.

RED DEAN

The Red Dean's latest diatribe against Attlee, the British Government, and defensive armament, and the lauding of Joe Stalin, exposes him for what he really is.

Being a political appointee of the late Ramsay MacDonald, one wonders whether (in Britain) it is a case of the state ruling the church or vice versa. Surely something can be done to remove from high office such a man who has proved himself a traitor to his country, his church, and Christianity as a whole. Many Anglicans wonder just how much longer they have to put up with, and find excuses for, such a man.

The British Government should at least do with him as U.S.A. has done to

Paul Robeson, and that is deny him a passport to leave England on any pretext.
FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.
151 Beach Drive.

AGAINST INSURANCE

You seem to think people want the so-called hospital insurance. I don't, nor do most of the people I know.

It is far too high. In over 50 years of life, this so-called insurance (tax) has cost me more than the hospital ever did. I cannot afford it. I have not been to the dentist on 10 have a check-up with a doctor which I would have otherwise as I have paid this hospital insurance which is useless as an insurance anyway, because it is only long sickness that worries honest people and it is no use there.

As far as I know it is a pet of B.C. Government to help the hospitals and burden poor people. If they have to have it, please find some other way to pay for it.

FED UP.

DRIVER'S LICENSE

I would like to draw your attention to the latest example of short changing by our Provincial Government. Today I took out my so-called five-year driver's license, thereby loaning the said government \$4, interest free and repayable in four annual instalments. On examining the said license I find that, because my birthday is Sept. 24, my license expires on Sept. 24, 1955, in other words, I am short-changed five months out of five years. Can you or anyone else explain what the date of my birthday has to do with my driver's license?

There are some really bright and deep minds in our Provincial Brain Trust, particularly when it comes to squeezing the taxpayer. I am not a C.C.F.'er but might be driven to that eventually by the P.B.T.

C. E. ATTER.

2700 Arbutus Road.

Illegitimacy Up, Morals Decaying?

TWENTY years ago 24 per cent of babies born in British Columbia were listed in vital statistics tables as illegitimates. Last year that percentage had risen to more than 4.9 per cent.

The increase is startling, though matched in other countries. Sir Ernest Benn, distinguished British publisher, who seems to attribute general moral decay to an escapism fostered by the welfare state, says that today, in Britain, one in every 10 of the newborn is bereft of the advantages of regular parentage. The New Yorker, in an article late last month, quoted Mrs. Margaret Stewart Hoag, executive director of the Youth Consultation Service, which extends aid to unmarried mothers, to the effect that illegitimacy in the United States might easily run as high as one in every 12 live births, or something above 8 per cent.

UNCERTAINTIES

Anyone analyzing figures on illegitimacy is confronted by a number of uncertainties. The tables covering 1950 and earlier years do not necessarily represent a true relative picture.

In the first instance, statistics are more thorough now than they were two decades ago. Secondly, a changed attitude toward illegitimacy encourages unmarried mothers to report their trouble to different agencies which can help them.

Where the shame of bearing a so-called "fatherless" child would frequently lead a woman to keep her secret 20 years ago, broader tolerance and better services today invite her to make her difficulties known to the authorities. The increase in illegitimacy may not be as great as the statistics indicate.

Some authorities in welfare work are inclined to discount the trend indicated by the figures. It is their opinion, nevertheless, that illegitimacy increases during war periods and times when young men and young women move about the country, and outside it, away from their homes.

They make the point, too, that society no longer censures as severely as it once did the home in which a man and woman live together without marriage.

Recognizing this condition they see the logic of a greater tolerance toward common-law attachments.

CHANGED ATTITUDE

At the same time they note a change in attitude to conventional morality. What is sometimes called "social drinking" appears no longer to be the prerogative of males. The automobile, both a conveyance and a shelter, has brought another factor to bear on relationships among young people. Concentration of populations in cities and towns adds to the moral problems of the day.

In view of these current adjuncts of civilization, is illegitimacy, and its apparent increase, to be taken as an index of moral degeneration? Is it to be taken as an unavoidable evil to which we must grow accustomed?

It may be argued that tolerance itself can be an evil. The point is made that it eliminates the public criticism which acts as a deterrent against behaviour contrary to conventional morality.

Apart from any economic factors involved in cause or effect, reducing illegitimacy to a matter of merely casual interest could scarcely lead to the strengthening of moral fibre in relation to a problem which has deeper significance than the maintenance of conventions.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"DISTANCE," said the Elevator Man, "lends enchantment, at least, so they tell us. And there seems to be a good deal of truth in it. The far-away things often look best. But the funny part is that they often look best when they've been brought right up close, too. That's what those people in Kansas City seemed to think the other day. Fifty thousand of them crowded into an auditorium to look at a small display of African violets. It hardly seems likely a few flowers would have got them that excited. It must have been the African part of the name that sold them. But the principle's well known. Advertise a wild man and you may get a few paying customers. Advertise a wild man from Borneo and you'll get a lot more. And right now a flying disc from Mars gets a lot more attention than a weather balloon from Pat Bay. Mezzanine!

"It seems natural," said the Elevator Man, "for people to expect the most wonderful things to come from far away. They seem to forget that almost any part of the earth's surface is home for someone, who thinks nothing of the spectacles we gawk at when they're brought to us. And still less do we realize the gawking that goes on when some of the things we take for granted are transplanted to distant parts. We might think, for instance, that a Maori headdress was a most interesting and exciting thing to see. But a local Easter bonnet gets hardly a second glance. Wonder what the Maoris would think of that? Going down!

"Of course," said the Elevator Man, "civilization is spreading around so much these days, you don't know what to expect. You may remember the story of the fella who was going to be boiled for his life. Says the cannibal chief, 'Show me something I've never seen before in all my days and I'll let you go.' The victim hauled out his cigarette lighter and flicked it, hoping to astonish the natives. 'Let him go,' orders the chief. 'That's the first time in all my life I've ever seen a lighter work on the first try.'"



Tobin

Government Takes Some Raps For Borrowing 5-Year License Money

By LLOYD BAKER

The seas of the Legislature became quite choppy Monday but the storm had blown itself out by the end of the sitting, leaving only a little debris on the sands.

The whitecaps first appeared at the call of the Vancouver-Point Grey Tory Coalitionist Reg MacDougall, who buffeted the government from many sides for actions in the past and plans for the future.

The waves were whipped vigorously next by the Grand Forks

Greenwood C.G.F. critic, Rupert Haggren, who didn't, perhaps, maintain the gale velocity of the first speaker, but made the winds wise and fall.

Third and final speaker of the day was the genial Comox legislator on the Coalition bench Bert Welch, who restored calm.

Before the storm had abated, the ancient ship Sarcasm was seen riding the crest of waves foaming from depths of dissatisfaction.

Skipper MacDougall did some neat navigating around the \$3 five-year license for motorists, saying the government had shown great ingenuity, indeed financial wizardry, in the plan.

Then with a quick spin of the wheel:

Avast ye lubbers! 'Tis dastardly borrowing money from the people in such a manner, taking it from them without being charged interest!

It was almost as though he'd like to see the whole business go on the rocks.

Bosun Haggren took the relief with a pocketful of his own manoeuvres. Referring to speeches saying the Coalition was the best government B.C. ever had he remarked: "I'm not saying it's the best, but I will say it's the most expensive."

Back to the stormy straits, MacDougall let the salt sting with his contribution to the liquor laws blasts of the session.

Duty of the government, he said, was to pass enabling legislation permitting various communities to hold plebiscites on the question of allowing sale of liquor and wines in restaurants. A province-wide plebiscite, advocated by some, might result in "a foisting of public drinking upon a part of the province not wanting it."

Saanich Reorganizes Municipal Hall Staff

Several economy measures were proposed by Saanich Council Monday night, which will be considered by Reeve Joseph W. Casey, councillors, and officials.

Reeve Casey, John Tribe, municipal clerk, and Councillor H. K. Bate will discuss moving the building inspector's office from the municipal yard on Douglas to the hall at Royal Oak.

The council supported a motion by Councillor Bate that no more water bill receipts be sent to customers.

"That will save at least \$360 per year in postage," Councillor Bate said.

The reeve and Mr. Tribe will also consider elimination of collection of water bills by individual collectors.

On April 2 the provincial government will take over electrical inspection at no cost to the municipality, relieving Saanich of a service that operated at a loss.

Reeve Casey, and Councillors Bate, Grace Shaw, and William C. Kersey were appointed as a

committee to reorganize the municipal hall staff. The reeve and Councillor Bate will also consider moving the welfare officer from Royal Oak to the municipal yard for the greater convenience of the residents concerned.

"Drainage and education costs will increase our tax rate by 6 1/2 mills," Reeve Casey said. "We must economize where we can."

A public hearing will be called on the rezoning of property for the proposed Cadboro Bay Elementary School in the vicinity of Hobbs Road.

On Thursday at 7.30 the council will meet with Saanich Municipal Employees' Association regarding wage negotiations for 1951.

Mrs. Annie Borgal, Box 214, Reserve Mines, N.S., is a well-known resident of the Maritimes. A young woman of 34, Mrs. Borgal suffered for many years with arthritic pains. She tried a great many remedies without success and the pain was so bad that she had difficulty in sleeping at night. Here is what Mrs. Borgal says in her letter: "I suffered with arthritic pain for 12 years, tried many remedies to get relief and could not. I could not get a good night's rest for the pains I had in my arms and legs. I would like you to know that the first bottle of SARNAK brought me relief. SARNAK so relieved my pain that I was able to get my rest and I am sure I will never find anything that does me as much good as SARNAK."

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VANDALS BUSY IN ESQUIMALT

If vandals don't leave dressing rooms alone at Esquimalt's Bullen Park, the quarters will be torn down.

That was the ultimatum of Esquimalt's parks chairman John Carey at a council meeting Monday night.

Councillor Carey said workmen had boarded the dressing rooms up to keep unauthorized persons out, but said the boards had been torn down. He said wire had been put up, but that also had been torn down.

"The damage has been terrific," he declared.

Govt. Building Ready In April

Works Minister Carson said today the new provincial government office building on the opposite side of Government Street from the Legislative Buildings is expected to be ready for occupancy in April.

Most of the interior of the four-story building has been finished, and workmen are applying a cement paint to the exterior.

Several cabinet ministers' offices will be moved to the new building, including that of Mr. Carson.

The new building will provide a large, modern cafeteria for civil servants.

THE HOME GARDEN

New Fruit Bulletin Eliminates Confusion

By JACK G. BEASTALL

Of special interest to the many newcomers to Victoria and environs, is a newly released bulletin.

In the past we have had lists of recommended varieties of fruits for this district by both the provincial and Dominion agricultural departments. These were not identified and therefore caused the uninitiated some concern.

Now, a joint committee composed of representatives of the Provincial Department of Agriculture and the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanichton, have compiled a list of fruits which have been grown and observed for varying lengths of time.

Naturally, the newer varieties have not been observed for sufficient time to be included, but the names listed are fully dependable for planting in garden or orchard.

In the home-fruit section suitable pollenizers are listed and the same applies to the stone fruits and nuts.

The small fruits include raspberries, strawberries, trailing blackberries (and crosses), currants and gooseberries. Varieties of black and white grapes are also mentioned.

The bulletin may be obtained from the Provincial Dept. of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, or from the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, B.C., by asking for "Varieties of Fruits Recommended for Planting."

This combined effort of the two departments will eliminate

much confusion, and should be consulted by home gardeners before deciding on varieties for new plantings.

Walk Into Trap

HANEY (CP)—Three suspected safecrackers walked into an R.C.M.P. trap at the Fuller-Watson Ltd. department store Monday.

A three-man R.C.M.P. squad noticed a car parked near the store and they surrounded the building. A few minutes later three men emerged and were arrested. Police took \$1,000 from them.



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SAANICH ANSWERS NO FIRE CALLS IN NEW MUNICIPALITY

On reading of a letter from Central Saanich refusing the Saanich offer of fire protection to the end of March for \$3,000, Reeve Casey of Saanich said he had instructed the fire chief not to answer fire calls from Central Saanich unless schools were involved. His action was endorsed by the council at its meeting Monday night.

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M.L.A. Views Conflict On Hospital Insurance

Three different views on hospital insurance were heard in the Legislature Monday.

The ill of the government-operated scheme was the main subject of A. Reg MacDougall, Cln.-Vancouver Point Grey, who resumed Throne Speech debate.

Rupert Haggen, C.C.F.-Grand Forks Greenwood, and H. J. (Bert) Welch, Cln.-Comox, spent time on the question also.

Mr. MacDougall was convinced the scheme must be self-supporting except for the continued payment out of consolidated revenue of the premiums of old age pensioners and social assistance recipients.

He suggested a substantial increase in premiums was the answer although "this would

create quite a hue and cry throughout the province."

The Comox member, Mr. Welch, dealt with the payroll deduction plan in premium payments, stating it should be used fully. There were 30,000 employees in B.C. At the present time only 3,300 were in the payroll deduction plan.

"Then we are told 90 per cent are paying premiums," said Mr. Welch. "Well, I'd like to know 90 per cent of what?"

The Grand Forks-Greenwood socialist M.L.A., Mr. Haggen, spoke on overcrowding of hospitals. He thought the answer was to build convalescent hospitals in which practical nurses would be employed under supervision of registered nurses.

NEW RUCTIONS BY B.C. DOUKS SAID COMING

The Legislature was warned Monday further outbreaks by Sons of Freedom Doukhobors were threatened.

Rupert Haggen, C.C.F.-Grand Forks Greenwood, said trouble could be expected from members of the sect whom the government was releasing from penitentiary in its latest plan of solving the Doukhobor problem.

His solution: Treat them as all other people are treated.

"I believe in freedom of religion, but the Sons of Freedom creed is not religion," said the member. "It is sabotage and devilry of the worst kind."

Increase In Taxes, Work Curtailment Outlook For Esquimalt, Reeve Says

Forecasting a "considerable" jump in Esquimalt taxes this year, Reeve Thomas told the council Monday night there was no alternative.

The reeve expressed disappointment at the smallness of the \$19,175 federal assistance grant.

"It is quite obvious we must face a considerable increase in the mill rate this year," the reeve said, "and even then we won't have enough money to carry out all the work that is urgently needed."

The council criticized the school board's financing but agreed there was nothing they

could do but approve the \$101,720 over the 1950 bill, or 224.28 per cent.

Esquimalt's share of Greater Victoria school costs is up \$19,875. It is estimated school costs will require nearly 28 mills.

Three Die In Crash Of 2-Engine Bomber

SHARON, Kas. (AP)—A two-engine B-25 training bomber from Vancor air force base, Enid, Okla., crashed in a field near here Monday.

A farmer living near this south central Kansas town, said bodies of three airmen were found in the wreckage.

New Casualty List

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Defense Department Monday identified 326 more casualties in the Korean war. The 236th casualty list included 24 dead, 166 wounded, 20 injured and 16 missing in action.

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SEATTLE (UP)—The Pacific northwest's largest city was faced with the threat of a power black out Monday as A.F.L. electrical workers prepared to stop work March 4.

VICTORIAN SPRING

by Cecil Maiden

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"Oh, Braid's all right, Margaret. He's too much in love to be late."

"Caroline's becoming quite worried," Mrs. Murray straightened the antimacassar on a chairback and indulged in a little thrill of retrospection. "I well recall," she added "how anxious I used to get if you were late, Angus. Being in love makes a girl so excitable—especially if she's like Caroline. Up in the air one minute. Down the next."

"Bad for the digestion," Angus said.

Mrs. Murray sighed. Digestion had to do with the inner workings of the body, and such things, in her opinion, were entirely a matter between man and his Maker. The only parts of the human body to which she ever alluded publicly were respectable ones like the heart and pulse. Lungs she would occasionally whisper about. Kidneys never.

She saw that the fire needed poking and rose to do it. No sooner had she knelt at the fireside and grasped the poker than a relieved "Ah!" from Angus brought her eyes round again in time to see Caroline entering the room.

Caroline was wearing the new pink grenadine—a gleaming swirl of shell-pink loveliness that floated around her as she moved forward.

There was, Angus realized again, no doubt about it that this girl of his was breathlessly lovely. The pink ribbon and the deep blue velvet flowers in her hair enriched the flawless complexion beneath it. Only the expression was out of key—for Caroline was cross, and in such moods her mouth was just an ugly slash of red in the middle of a frown.

"It's dusk already, Mama! Surely this is inconsiderate of him!"

"Listen!" said Mrs. Murray, rising to her feet. There was the sound of carriage wheels!

Caroline relaxed her facial muscles and permitted her mouth to resume her natural beauty. Then she went swiftly to the curtains, through a chink of which she could see without being seen. Mrs. Murray saw her stiffen as she watched.

"They're all here, Mama! Amelia and the twins . . . and Mr. Braid, too. He's helping Miss Merridew to alight."

Angus moved across the room and over the hallway beyond to the big front door.

Zeke was standing on the driveway behind the carriage door, which he had just held open for Letty and Amelia to alight. Braid had just extended his hand to Amelia as she stepped down, when the twins managed to open the other door of the carriage, and slipped off round the other side to have a look at the horses.

They paused for a moment to admire the chestnut mare, and Meg, prompted by Dugald, reached up one of her small hands and grasped the longe end of the reins which Zeke had placed over the carriage lamp but had not made secure.

One flick of those reins by Meg's hand was enough to send the chestnut rearing violently in the shafts, and so to startle the other horse that before anyone could do anything about it, both horses plunged madly into flight, with Meg—who now gripped all the more fiercely instead of relaxing her hold on the reins—being dragged screaming along the driveway beside the spinning wheel . . . which looked as though it might at any moment roll over her.

First to see this—and first to act—was Letty. The carriage was swaying round the circular drive now, with the terrified child moving closer and closer to the wheel just behind her. Before anyone could move, Letty had thrown the parcels she was carrying to the ground, and was tearing across the lawn to intercept the carriage when it reached the opposite side. Braid was close behind her with Amelia and her father after him. Mrs. Murray clung limp with terror to one of the doorposts. Caroline stood rooted at her mother's side.

Utterly regardless of the flying hooves that were approaching her, Letty flung herself on the ground just before Meg reached her, then grasped the child and freed the small clenched hands at the same time, rolling over and over in the dust as she did so, and being swept so close to the last carriage wheel that it actually passed over the top of her bonnet.

Then the carriage was gone. Braid and Amelia reached the two figures in the dust, and Amelia seized Meg into her arms. Braid helped Letty to her feet.

Meg's screams had died now, to convulsive sobbing. She buried her face tightly in Amelia's shoulder—and threw both her arms tightly round Amelia's neck. Letty hesitated but a bare moment before moving back across the lawn with Braid.

"Miss Merridew . . . are you hurt, ma'am?" She looked up at the lieutenant and even managed to laugh at the spectacle she must present. "No, indeed not, sir. That's the benefit of wearing a high bonnet!"

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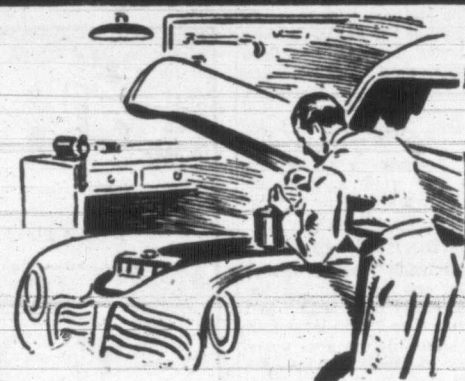
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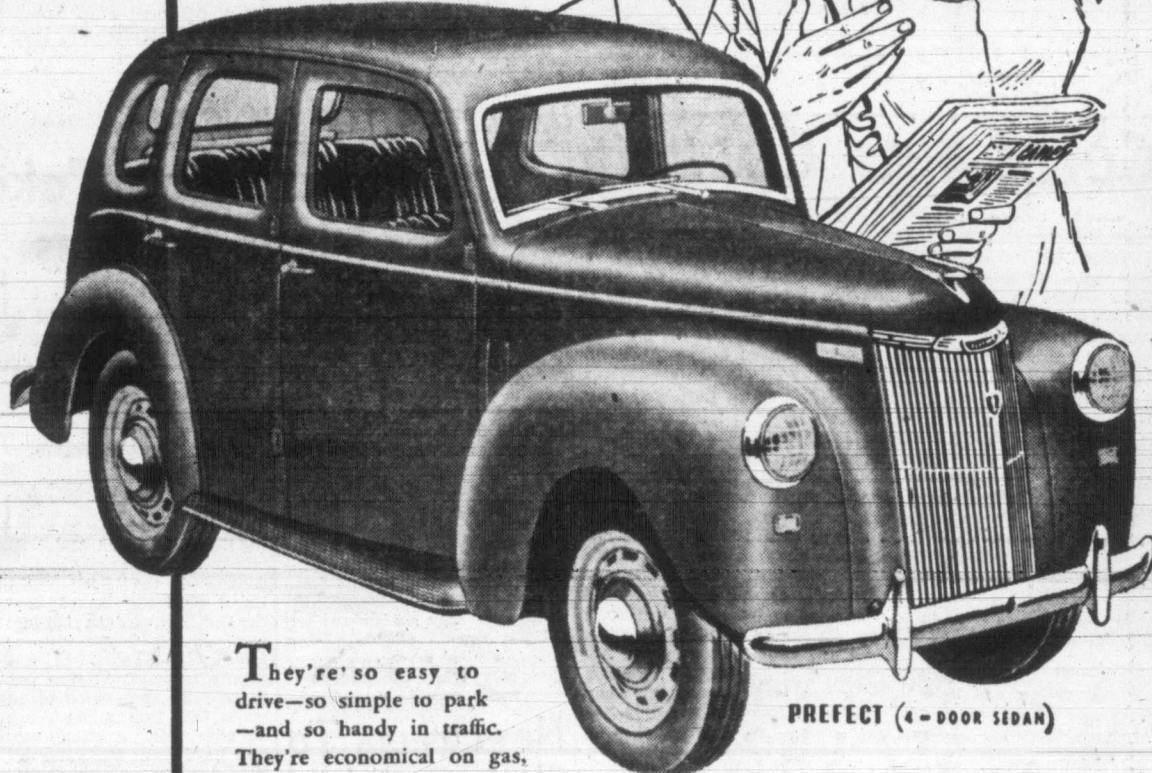
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This is the official team photograph of the Cougars, in whom Victoria fandom has the sincerest confidence to bring to the city the Pacific Coast Hockey League championship. Front row, left to right: Jerry Cotnoir, goal; Jack McIntyre, forward; Lester Patrick, owner; Roger Leger, coach; Fred Hutchinson, general manager; Eddie Dorohoy, forward; Joe Bryant, practice goalie. Centre

row: Eddie Mazur, forward; Reg Abbott, centre; Andy Heberton, forward; George Wilkinson, trainer; Bob Frampton, forward; Joe Medynski, forward; Joe Lepine, defence. Back row: Flori Goegan, defence; Stan Long, defence; Geoff Burman, centre; Bernie Strongman, Don Webster, defence; Joe Evans, forward.

COLEMAN'S COLUMN

By JIM COLEMAN

DON'T-GIVE-IT-A-SECOND-THOUGHT DEPARTMENT: Y. A. Tittle, who has been reported in negotiations with Ottawa Rough Riders, Hamilton Tiger Cats and St. Rose du Lac Jaguars, is reputed to be another of those temperamental baby-dolls on the order of Indian Jack Jacobs. . . . They say that Tittle can pass so far and so fast that his receivers are forced to ride in flying-saucers.

There must be something in the air at Green Bay, Wisconsin, that affects the quarterbacks who play there. . . . The Packers have had Tittle, Jacobs and Stan Heath whose reasoning at times was likely to be slightly unorthodox. . . . And, isn't Canada becoming something of an "Old Folks Home" for American football players? . . . Frank Filchock found a haven here. . . . Then such fellows as "Special Delivery" Jones, Eddie Michaels and Jacobs came up here.

Now, Glen Dobbs is coming to Regina—bad knee and all. . . . Canadian football is beginning to resemble baseball's old Pacific Coast League, to which the sluggers retired after they had run their course in the major leagues. . . . Fellows like Lefty O'Doul and Jo-Jo White took a new lease on life when they reached the Coast League and old Smack-Em Smead Jolley played out there until he ran like a man who was treading on eggs. . . .

Embarrassing Moments

Your agent saw Jolley hit the right field fence one night, and he barely reached first base ahead of the throw. . . . Jolley was indignantly sensitive about his bald noggin and the only time he ever really ran was to hide in the dugout while the National Anthem was being played. . . . Once, Jolley was pressed into service as catcher for the Boston Red Sox and threw off his mask and cap to go after a pop-foul. . . . When the customers saw his gleaming scalp, they guffawed merrily. . . . Overcome by embarrassment, Jolley covered his head with his mitt and forgot all about the ball.

Hambletonian The Great

Few outsiders are aware of the tremendous extent of the harness-racing revival in Canada—now, there are more Standard-Breds than thoroughbreds registered in Canada. . . . In Ontario, the registered Standard-Breds last year outnumbered the thoroughbreds, almost two-to-one. . . .

Most of the trotters and pacers in the world are descended from Hambletonian, the great stallion which was foaled in 1849 and which was bought, with his dam, by William Rysdyck for a paltry \$125. . . . Hambletonian sired 1,330 colts and fillies before he died at the age of 27 and he commanded a stud fee of \$500, which wasn't exactly alfalfa in those days. . . . In 1947, the 10 leading pacers and trotters in Europe all were direct descendants of Hambletonian. . . .

If the good burghers of Vancouver ever really get interested in Canadian rugby football, they'll beat the pants off other Canadian teams. . . . The coast climate permits the playing of football from September until March.

University School Old Boy

Is it a fact that Eddie Shore, a fast guy with a buck, had to have a blood transfusion after writing out a cheque for that \$500 fine which was levied on him last week? . . . Did you know that Jeff Keate, an old boy of University School in Victoria, B.C., now has his sports cartoon "Time Out" syndicated in 165 newspapers in the United States and Canada, including the Victoria Times. . . . He added 73 papers recently. . . .

And do the Governors of the National Hockey League still think that their 70-game schedule is a beautiful thing? . . . Is Tommy Gorman kidding when he says that he expects his Ottawa-Giants to win the International League pennant in the first year in the circuit? . . . And, doesn't every one who knows Thomas realize it would be better for previous seasons if he only had a good contender this semester? . . . And, whatever became of the "speedy" pitcher who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder?

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28—
6:30 to 8:30 a.m.—V.F.S.C.
10:30 to 11:30 a.m.—Cougars
12:30 to 1:00 p.m.—Firefighters' League
1:30 to 2:30 p.m.—Beginners
2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Public Skating
8:30 to 10:30 p.m.—Minor Hockey
10:30 to 12:00 midnight—Commercial

McNUTT'S TOP DUNCAN

Shamrocks, Moose Take Lower Island Baubles

For a basketball club that has not had a practice this season, the Ten-O-Two Shamrocks looked pretty sharp last night as they walloped the living daylight out of the Saanich and Suburban senior B champion Navy squad by a 67 to 23 score.

Last night's win gave the Irish the lower island senior B men's title by a point total of 124 to 57. Shamrocks completely baffled the tarts by playing a beautiful floor game and sinking a phenomenal number of shots as the Navy defence was slowed down to a halt. Navy started the game with only six players and did not have a chance against the clever short passing and block plays which the Shamrocks used.

Newcomers To Show On Mat Card Tonight

Toss out the old guard and bring on the new. That's the theme of promoter Rocky Brooks' wrestling card scheduled for the Club Sirocco tonight.

Three newcomers will be on the program which promises to be one of the most colorful of the young mat season.

Opening the card will be the special event between Piere La-Belle and Bud Riddell at 8:30.

Maurice LaChapelle, always a favorite, will meet one newcomer, Frank Murdoch, in one half of the double main event while Dale Kiser and Lew Mecera will make their first appearance in the other half of the feature.

Lower Island Hoop Commences Tonight

Finals for the lower island intermediate A basketball championship have been set for Che-minus-Hall tonight and Sook Community Hall March 1. Dickinson & Dunn, Saanich and Suburban League entry who defeated Vic High Totems in the semifinals, will meet Ladysmith in the two-game, total-point series.

Winner of the series will go against the mainland champs in a series scheduled to start here March 9 and 10.

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Every player on the Irish team scored at least six points, with "Junior" Fox leading the pack with 13.

Ray Crabbe, the backbone of the Navy team also chipped in 13.

Moose, city intermediate A champions, broke up the floor game of the Lake Cowichan to win the lower island title, the two-game total being 79 to 73 for the locals. The locals intercepted numerous Laker passes and dominated the floor entirely. Helen Pettigrew was a ball of fire for the winners, netting 23 points in the 35 to 21 victory.

McNutt's Loggerettes rallied from a 16 to 13 half-time deficit to cop the first game of their series with Duncan for the junior girls' title. A strong second half gave them the game 35 to 28.

Line-ups follow:
Duncan — Shortt 2, Leguense 16, Campbell, Scott 8, Elvina, Koenders 2, Whan, Ring, Total 58.
McNutt—Heal 9, Stevens, Sprinkling, Bate 6, Kozki 14, Copas 2, Wells, Lin 2, Hean 2, Sinclair, Total 55.
Lake Cowichan—Thompson 5, Clarke 16, Fraser, Burdages, Caplin, Robinson 6, Avison, McMullan, Total 59.
Moose—Clunk, Coe 4, Booth, Helen Pettigrew 25, Pat Pettigrew 6, Bodsworth, Milewski 2, Total 55.
Navy—Jones 1, Crabbe 13, Hall 1, Miller 7, Arcand 1, Jackson, Total 22.
Shamrocks—Ransom 11, McCaghey 9, Fox 13, McMullan, Baker 6, McKeechie 7, Ferguson 6, Ellis 6, Total 67.

ROBINSON TO GIVE PURSE TO CHARITY

NEW YORK (AP)—Middleweight champion Ray Robinson, the boxing idol of Europe, Monday announced he will defend his newly-won crown in Paris this May with his entire purse about \$25,000 going to the Cancer Society of France.

The 30-year-old Harlem dandy said he will receive one-franc-for-meeting Kid Marcel, 34-year-old French middleweight champion, in a 15-rounder in the Palace of Sports sometime between May 14 and 20.

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'Twas Just A Dull Night

Deskmen Close On Tiremen; Ontario Leaves Navy Short

The Commercial Hockey League's rushing forwards and rugged defencemen were poor hosts at the Memorial Arena last night.

The league had as its paying guests 1,000 fans but for all the fireworks the three games produced the guests might just as well not have been there.

Douglas Tire barely managed a 2-to-2 tie with Tiremen in the first fixture, which was easily one of the sloppiest and most listless games of the year.

Civil Service moved within a single point of second-place Tiremen by soundly whipping Capitals 4 to 1.

In the nightcap, Co-ops had too much money for Navy, winning 6 to 2 without too much strain.

LAST-MINUTE BREAK

After 10 minutes of fast, clean hockey, the Gladwell-Tiremen affair degenerated into an unfunny comedy of errors, with players

on both sides missing passes by yards. Not until the 10-minute mark of the second period was there a shot on goal that even came close.

At that point Ed Law pounded the rubber home on passes from his line mates Fred Ritchie and Ron Markle. A release set in immediately. The game reverted to the previous scramble.

Meteors appeared to come alive while their opposition was short-handed, Norm Kowalyk getting their first tally while Arnold was occupying the sin bin. Five minutes later Bill Jensen made it 2 to 1 for Tiremen with the only earned goal of the game.

The heavy bodying backfired on the motormen, however, when Ron Markle tipped one in from a face-off near the Meteor goal while Merv Karst was off for tripping. The goal came with only 40 seconds to go, giving Douglas Tire a tie and leaving Meteors only a slim hope of making the playoffs.

GOVERNMENT MEN CLIMB

The sandwich session victory was a big one for Civil Service, and could easily have been 8 to 1 rather than 4 to 1. At least four ticketed shots hit the goal posts.

A brace of fast goals, by Alex Davyduk and Gordie Morrison, gave the Deskmen a big margin midway through the first period. With less than a minute left in the second Les Corby made it 3 to 0 with a sizzler that gave Caps new goalie Donnie Thomas no chance.

The third period produced a more even game, George Benthon getting Caps' single goal and Cliff Coulter winding up the scoring when he drove in a pass.

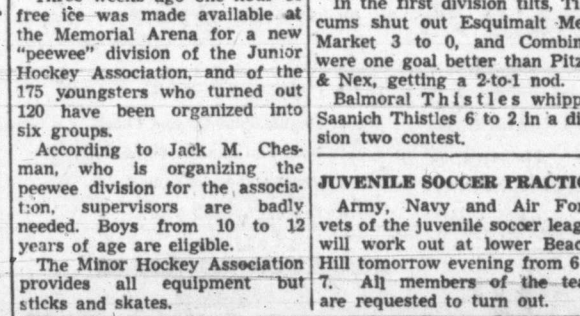
Peewee Hockey League Organized

Three weeks ago one hour of free ice was made available at the Memorial Arena for a new "peewee" division of the Junior Hockey Association, and of the 175 youngsters who turned out 120 have been organized into six groups.

According to Jack M. Chesman, who is organizing the peewee division for the association, supervisors are badly needed. Boys from 10 to 12 years of age are eligible.

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Manager Fred Hutchinson spiked a rumor today that Murph Chamberlain's Canucks would have to buy tickets to get into the Arena for their second-last appearance here tonight.

"There aren't any tickets left," said Mr. Hutchinson, "and besides, hasn't Murph vowed to swamp the Royals in their next two meetings? I like that kind of spirit."

Cougars can break the league record for undefeated games at home if they win over the Vancouver entry this evening.

"The red plush carpet is out," says manager Hutchinson. "We would just as soon take New Westminster, but we're not choosy."

Game time is 8:30.

Sports

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Island President Answers Critics

In a letter to the Victoria Daily Times today, Vancouver Island Basketball Association president Wilf Cain has given his position on the question of referees in the current Island senior A men's series between Alberni Athletics and Victoria Individuals.

Cain is probably replying to criticism of the press in regard to officiating at the second game of the series in Alberni Saturday night (see Times story by Jim McKeachie in Monday's edition).

Cain's letter follows: "According to the V.I.B.A. constitution, the island president does not have authority to make appointments for any island playoffs, unless there is a disagreement between council members and referee representatives. There was no disagreement in either centre.

"Quote from island constitution: 'Section 16 (a): The council member and referees' association representative, working together, shall appoint all referees for

Vernon Surprises

VERNON (CP)—Vernon Canadians upset the apple cart with a thrilling 7 to 4 victory over Kelowna Packers as the Mainline Okanagan League round-robin playoffs opened last night.

Playing hard-checking hockey from the opening whistle, Canadians led all the way. They were up 2 to 1 at the end of the first period, 5 to 3 at the end of the second and outscored Kelowna 2 to 1 in the final.

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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor.

PICKING UP THE PIECES.—Well, it happened . . . the referees at Alberni have been castigated for their part in Alberni's victory Saturday night . . . and by qualified basketball observers who had no axe to grind. . . It's two to nothing for Alberni, but coach Art Chapman of the Individuals isn't conceding a thing. . . Quote, "I may be biased in thinking the refereeing wasn't up to playoff standards but I'm not when I say that if any club shows as much courage in Victoria as it displayed in the second half of the Saturday game at Alberni, we'll take it in three straight," unquote.

Apparently the main point about the refereeing was that the Victoria players were afraid to drive in their usual style for fear of incurring the wrath of the officials while Alberni, who could do no wrong, gained confidence as the game went along. Next stop here Friday night . . . and **Porky Andrews** has made week-end reservations for his club, just in case. . .

Orchids to the Inter-High School tournament officials . . . everything went off without a hitch in the first annual affair . . . unsung heroes are the students who did such wonderful jobs as timekeepers, scorekeepers and announcers during the two-day series. **Greatest show of enthusiasm**—when **Nanaimo** edged **Mount View** in overtime in the semifinal. . . Or what about a bouquet to **Tsolum**, a school of only 70 pupils with 12 senior boys to choose from for the cage squad. . . And one of Tsolum's squad—**Don Grant**—made the alternate all-star team.



Walker

Wouldn't Murph Love To?

Our personal thanks to the committee of five who picked the Times all-stars and the "Most Valuable Player"—Alberni's **Don Hill** . . . the standout for the losing Vic High quintette was **George Woollett**, a real team player. . . Then there's the coach of a certain team who was trying to get tickets for Friday night's hockey game . . . and that was even before his team had been knocked out of the first round. . . P.S.: He didn't get the tickets. . .

Operator 13 reports that 400 additional seats will be installed in the Memorial Arena before the 1951-52 hockey season, also that extra seating could have been put in this year but for a difference of opinion between the arena management and Cougar bosses over sharing the added revenue. . . The present Cougar contract expires this year.

Cumuk coach **Murph Chamberlain** can get his revenge, but good, tonight when the Cougars go after No. 15 in an unbeaten home string . . . if the Cougars co-operate it will mean a new league record. . . It's nine weeks now since the home fans have seen the Cougars lose. . .

Arena Seating To Be Enlarged

In the mail this week was the league all-star ballot. . . no Victoria players may be named by Victoria press and radio men. . . **Frank Scroggs**' 32 on the Gorge Vale first nine, on Sunday is a new competitive record. . . **Gussie Moran** has left **Bobby Riggs**' tennis tour because of an undisclosed illness. . .

For interesting reading try **Colliers** with **Red Smith** on the goon-age in basketball; **Sport** for **Al Hirschberg**'s "What's Happening to Hockey"; and if you want to learn more about hockey, **Ace Percival**'s "Hockey Handbook" has all the answers and few more besides for which there never were any questions . . . even body types are listed. . .

Oak Bay secretary **Gussie Dyer** says the **Empress** golf tournament will likely have the largest entry list in years. . . **George Harknett Sr.** should be able to give us all the answers on the major league pennant races . . . he's been taking in some of the clubs' spring training workouts while holidaying. . .

Did you know that the N.H.L. all-star team will be picked by press and radio this season and not by coaches as has been the practice for the last four years. . .

Reg Abbott and **Stan Long** are the Cougars candidates for the P.C.H.L. rookie-of-the-year award. . . Others are **Denny Huddleston**, **Bob Koch** and **Butch Houle**. . . Those making the all-star team will receive \$100. . . **Chicago Black Hawks**, like **Seattle Ironmen**, have used 31 players this season. . . Quality not quantity is what counts. . .



Prep For Annual High School Grind

High School distance runners will take to the roads at 3.30 Wednesday in the annual Inter-High three-mile race. Runners from Vic High, University School, Oak Bay and Mount Douglas High Schools will compete in the race, which will start and

finish in front of Victoria High. Victoria High team, left to right, back row: Dave Ashford, Hedley Sampson, Al Buchan, Ian Glenday, Ron Birch, Ted Whan. Front row: Geoff Conway, Jack Lawrence, Richard Wood and Pete Kirchner.

Arrest Ninth Player In Basketball Probe

NEW YORK (UP)—The arrest of a ninth basketball player on charges of "throwing" two games back in 1948 opened up a brand-new field today in the biggest sports scandal of the post-war era.

Latest court star to be swept up in the district attorney's dragnet was former Long Island University "playmaker" **Nathan (Nat) Miller**, charged with taking \$1,500 in bribes for losing games to Bowling Green of Ohio and Western Kentucky in December, 1948.

Miller's arrest was taken as sign that District Attorney Frank Hogan is searching back as far as possible into the history of local basketball to uncover possible "fixes," and that other arrests might follow soon.

However, officials of the district attorney's office were keeping a tight-lipped silence on what direction the investigation would take next.

There was no hint of Miller's arrest before it happened suddenly last night. The five-foot nine-inch former player, a purple heart infantry veteran of World War II appeared suddenly at Hogan's office—his first entry into the case—was questioned for three hours, and then arrested.

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary Stampeder last night swamped the Regina Caps 11 to 5 in a Western Senior Hockey League game before 3,800 fans.

English Improve; Aussies Still Lead

MELBOURNE (Reuter)—Today was England's day in the fifth and final test cricket match against Australia.

The visitors gained a first-innings lead of 103 and then got rid of four of Australia's best batsmen for 129 at close of play.

That left Australia 26 runs ahead with six wickets in hand and England with her second innings to come. In the first innings England scored 320 in reply to the home team's 21.

England's innings was featured by a lively 156 not out by Reg Simpson. He was aided nobly by bowler Ray Tattersall, who took part in a 10th-wicket stand of 74 runs in 55 minutes.

Only a fighting stand by captain Lindsay Hassett and Grame Hole—all-rounder appearing in his first test—gave Australia the lead late in the day. When Hole joined his captain four wickets had gone for 89—the first two with only six on the board.

Alex Bedser and captain Freddie Brown continued as England's standout bowlers.

MEDAL PLAY

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SARASOTA, Fla. (UP)—Ted Williams' left elbow, smashed in the all-star game last summer, will be as good as ever by the time the baseball season opens April 16, Red Sox trainer Jack Fadden predicted today.

Fadden revealed that he had given the slugging ace a series of special exercises to strengthen his left wrist and forearm and that the developments were "very optimistic."

"His left arm should be 98 per cent normal when he reports to camp tomorrow," Fadden said. "And it will be 100 per cent normal when the season starts. I'll keep him working on special devices to strengthen the arm and there's no question but what they will do the trick."

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Kate Hepburn, Leading Man In Stage Show Are Feuding

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Katharine Hepburn and William Prince, her leading man in "As You Like It," aren't speaking off-stage. The feud started at a party when Kate challenged Bill to a wrestling match in front of the other guests. Kate lost the match. Why not team her with Gorgeous George?

There's no movie comeback cooking for Rosemary Lang of the famous Lane sister trio who made prewar movie headlines.

Rosemary, now the wife of U.I. make-up boss Buddy Westmore, debunks the career-and-happy marriage idea with:

"You can't run a home and raise children and be in on what the children do and have a career too."

Renzo Cesana, who played the priest who advised Ingrid Bergman on her love life in "Stromboli," has a new job—keeping "blind" dates with lonesome gals via a Los Angeles radio station. Helen Miller's come-as-the-movie-star-you-hate-the-most party turned up a surprise. Starlet Odette Myrtil came as herself.

HAYDN'S 'FAREWELL' MODERNIZED

Absence Of Candles Fails To Mar Orchestra's Dramatic Effect

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

In spite of the fact that First Chief Brindle snuffed the candles, the Victoria Symphony Orchestra performed the Haydn "Farewell" Symphony Monday night with almost the identical effect originally planned.

Announcing that this was how it was first played on a winter's night nearly 200 years ago, in the concert room of Count Esterhazy, Mr. Gruber raised his hand, the stage lights went out and small electric lights glowed softly on each musician's desk. Then as the final movement progressed, in groups of twos and threes, the musicians put out their lights and quietly left the stage until only the concert master and

leader of the second violins were left.

At this point, Mr. Gruber sank into an armchair that had been placed on the podium and gracefully conducted the last, perfect, whispering phrases from this position. Finally all the lights were out, the orchestra gone, and Mr. Gruber was left, apparently dozing in his chair.

SUBSTITUTE WORKED

The whole effect was lovely and could scarcely have been improved by the candles which were officially ruled out at almost the last moment by city's fire chief.

The actual performance of the symphony was trim and satisfying. The difficult key (F sharp minor) accounted for slight, occasional insecure tonality, particularly in the case of the touchy French horn, but the classical purity of the work received sincere and intelligent treatment. The well-loved Tschalkowski "Nutcracker" Suite was delightfully played. A splendid variety and control of orchestral color was revealed here; perfectly

shaped phrases and delicately limpid tone were much more indicative of the standard the orchestra has reached than the most impassioned (and effectively performed) utterances of the 1812 Overture which was the concluding number.

HONORS SHARED

Almost every part of the orchestra took solo honors in the playing of the "Nutcracker"; the woodwinds were particularly to the fore. "The Waltz of the Flowers" featured some nimble harpings by Lora Langley; Corinne Duval was the piano soloist in the "Dance of the Sugar-Plum Fairy."

The latter instrument replaced the celesta in this performance. Tschalkowski wrote the piece especially for the celesta, a keyboard instrument which he had heard in Paris. It was the first time it had ever been included in an orchestra.

The tone and coordination of the violin section in the Brahms "Academic Festival" Overture, was quite thrilling. Miss Kathleen Agnew, who so often proves a Good Samaritan to Victoria institutions, was the eleventh hour patron for this concert and thereby, earns once more, the sincere gratitude of local musicians and music-lovers.

Fridolin Revives Play In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's first hit play—Ti-Coq—which lasted for only three performances on Broadway, was revived here Monday night for a week-long run.

Advance seat sale for the second showing of the play was reported at \$20,000.

It will be a brave Gratien Gelinas—better known by his stage name Fridolin—who will attempt to vindicate his play to Montrealers following the sharp criticism from Broadway critics two weeks ago. He intends to take the play to Toronto, London, Ont. and Hamilton.

Mvna Lov To Wed
WASHINGTON (AP)—Actress Mvna Lov and Howard Sargeant, 39-year-old State Department official, were reported today to be planning to marry soon.

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Make-Up King Predicts Return Of Moustache To Popularity

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The return of the moustache to popularity was predicted today by make-up king Max Factor Jr.

"The moustache is bound to increase in public esteem," observed Factor, "because it can't get any lower. Take a look at some of the film stars who have shaved their off—Tyronne Power, Robert Taylor, Errol Flynn.

"Movie stars lead the fashions but they also follow. And when the public says it doesn't like moustaches, they are shaved off."

But Factor, an expert on male as well as female beauty, feels a reaction setting in. He attributes this to United States' mobilization.

"Remember the moustache crop in 1943 and 1944," he cited. "Men got away from their

mothers and wives and sweethearts and fulfilled long-held desires to grow moustaches. But nearly all of the men were forced by the women to shave them off on the return from the wars."

"Soldiers in today's army will have even more motive for growing them. Most of them are boys in their teens or early 20s. Like all boys, they want to look older."

Moustaches need as much care and thought as a garden hedge, Factor said. For those with ambitions of growing one 'a moustache, not a hedge,' he offered these words of advice:

Don't try to grow a Ronald Colman moustache on an Oliver Hardy face. In fact, don't grow anything on an Oliver Hardy face. It would only do what it does for Hardy—get laughs.

The Ronald Colman moustache, clipped but not too military, offers the best model for the average face.

MOVIE CALENDAR

(As Advertised and Starting Times)

ATLAS—"Stage Fright" at 2.27, 5.41, 9.15, plus "50 Years Before Your Eyes."
CAPITOL—Dean Martin in "At War With the Army" at 1.32, 3.31, 5.30, 7.29, 9.28.
DOMINION—Held over: "The Happiest Days of Your Life," 1.39, 3.41, 5.38, 7.35, 9.37.
FOX—"Steamboat Round the Bend."

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Rummage Sale—Hard of Hearing Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 28, 9.30 a.m.

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria Gallery, 823 Broughton Street. Lecture by Mr. Walter Jeune on "The Art of Gilding Picture Frames and Picture Restoring," with demonstrations, Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. Public 25c, members and students free. Current exhibit of paintings by Arthur Lismer will continue to Thursday. Mr. Jeune is an expert on the care of oil paintings and will offer invaluable advice to students and collectors.

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Hear Stanley Ryerson, "The L.P.P., the C.C.F. and the Fight for Peace," Tuesday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m., Williams Bldg., 749 Broughton Street.

The Sirocco Supper Club is now accepting reservations for banquets, weddings and all other functions, private or public. Phone E 9221.

Annual sale of books at the Marionette, 1019 Douglas. ***

Rummage Sale—Hard of Hearing Hall, Thursday, March 1, 10 a.m., under auspices Chapter 1, P.E.O. Sisterhood. ***

Schubert Club Recital, Wednesday, Feb. 28, 8.15 p.m. Soloists: Middle Carver, soprano, and Marjorie Sturgeon, contralto. Guest soloist, Arthur Jackman, baritone. Salvation Army Citadel, 757 Pandora Avenue. Admission 50c. ***

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on the TIMES

By ART STOTT

Somewhere on the British Columbia-Alberta boundary, north of Prince George, a survey party is setting out monuments. Quite possibly the work is progressing normally and the crew is happy. But just in case something has happened, a message has gone from the radio section of the operations division of the B.C. Forest Service to forestry men in the area asking them to check up. The surveyors haven't reported lately.

A reply could have been relayed to Victoria in a matter of minutes. It seems incredible that such contact with the interior can be maintained, but the message that went from a six-by-ten room in the radio division's operating centre on Superior Street was routine.

THE CALL was a courtesy extended by the forest service radio section to the authorities concerned here. Doug Chorlton, one of the senior technicians, passed the message along to Bob Simpson at Prince George. The conversation was as matter-of-fact as calling from the office to your wife to tell her you'll be late for dinner—but it didn't require the explanations. Bob relayed it to the closest ranger and the ranger will undertake to contact the survey party, which has a portable set. That's a sample of the work done by the "voice and ears" of the forest service. It's an interesting job that maintains contact with 450 stations—some of them portable units, throughout B.C.'s five forest districts. Headquarters are located at Prince George, Prince Rupert, Vancouver, Nelson and Kamloops.

ALL CAN REPORT directly to Victoria. In addition, because they operate on nine separate channels, each can tune in and hear conversations. The nine channels are necessary because a half dozen different atmospheric conditions can interfere with reception in any one of them.

Each of the headquarters in turn reaches out to its ranger and way stations, so the net of communications can be pulled together by the draw-string in Victoria. That's how the boys on Superior Street expect to reach the survey party which hasn't been reporting as it should.

In addition to land stations, there is a fleet of forestry boats running up and down the coast with headquarters at Vancouver or Prince Rupert, similarly equipped with sending and receiving equipment.

THE RADIO section's value to the forest service can't be calculated. In the summer fire season, minutes may mean thousands of dollars. Radio often helps to save those thousands of dollars.

While major installations are located at headquarters, one of the vital links is the portable unit a man can carry into the woods to send and receive messages for a distance up to 200 miles. The smallest one in use is 14 inches long, six inches high and eight inches wide. With small batteries it weighs 21 pounds, with larger batteries it may run up to 58 pounds.

The model is called Type SPF and is a conglomerate developed by the U.S. forest service and first used in B.C. in 1937. It's been improved since then, but 58 pounds is a heavy pack.

SO THE SERVICE's radio section is trying to do something about it.

"Our need," explains Geoffrey Playfair, radio superintendent, "calls for an extremely light set easily carried and handled by a man in the bush and still powerful enough to transmit 10 or 20 miles."

He explains that the lab here has been experimenting with a view to developing such a set. He'll go so far as to say that the section may be coming up with something along the required lines in the near future. That's a conservative statement, but it's the way he wanted it phrased.

Figure it this way: When a survey party is setting out monuments or when it starts any other forestry project in the isolated bush, it needs a voice that will travel several miles, but it doesn't want a voice that will break its back. Maybe that's what Mr. Playfair has in his pack—but as yet, he ain't a-sayin'.



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Oppose Proposal To Cut Grant For Research

Would Hit Work, Says Delegation

A plea that the annual government vote to the B.C. Research Council be maintained was made to the provincial cabinet today.

An industrial delegation from the council said it was under a suggestion had been made that a reduction in the grant, further to the \$160,000 to \$150,000 cut made last year, be made this year.

"Any such action would be directly contrary to the best practice in the interest of development of secondary industry in this province," it was stated.

Included on the delegation were James S. Eckman and S. J. Hammett, members of the board of management of the council; Hugh Dalton, president of the C.M.A.; Prentice Bloedel, representing logging interests, and Dr. Gordon Shrum, professor of physics at U.B.C.

Importance of the work of the council in encouraging the expansion of existing industry and the development of new industry "with consequent greater employment" was reviewed.

Wide Range In Hospital Costs

There was a variation amounting to as high as \$5.75 in per patient-day charges at the main hospitals in the province during December.

Health Minister Douglas Turnbull made this known today in replying to questions asked in the Legislature earlier by Rupert Hagen, C.C.F. member for Grand Forks-Greenwood.

Mr. Turnbull listed the per patient-day charges at Vancouver General Hospital in December at \$13, while at the hospital at Quesnel they were \$7.25.

Others: Royal Jubilee, Victoria, \$11.30; St. Joseph's, Victoria, \$10.80; St. Paul's, Vancouver, \$10.15; Royal Inland, Kamloops, \$9; Royal Columbian, New Westminster, \$11.20; Kootenay Lake, Nelson, \$9.75.

VERBAL BATTLES START

C.C.F. On March Against Coalition 'You'll Get It In Neck,' Says Hagen

First real Coalition vs. C.C.F. fight of the current session of the Legislature was seen Monday. Throwing the punches was Rupert Hagen, the Socialist member for Grand Forks-Greenwood.

The Coalition brushed them

aside with smiles and one short exchange.

Mr. Hagen said the C.C.F. was on the march because the people of B.C. were becoming more and more disgusted with the Coalition's "procrastination, chiselling, unfulfilled promises, depreciated earnings and patronage."

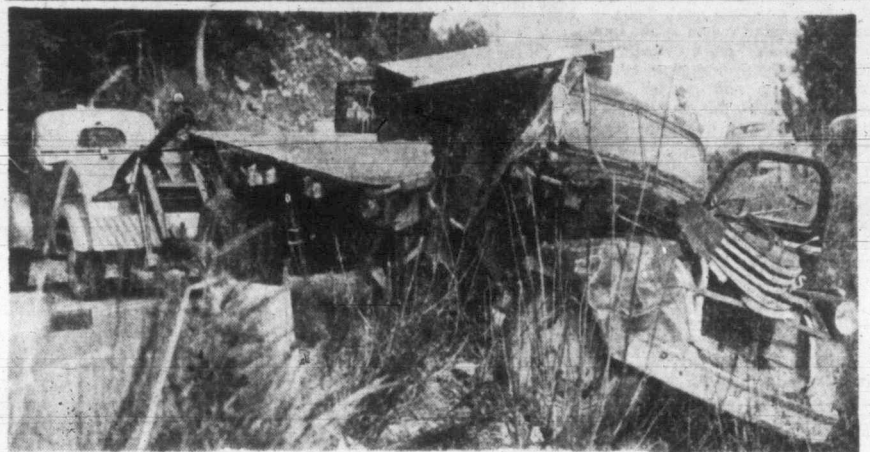
He said in Throne Speech debate that he had never seen "such a revulsion of feeling against a government in one year as has occurred during the past 12 months."

Whenever "my friends opposite" could no longer stall an election, they were going to find out "you'll get it in the neck, and get it properly," he said.

All the C.C.F. had to do was

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1951



Wrecked truck hauled up after 250-foot nosedive.

IN COURT

VICTORIA

Colin Chambers, 18, merchant seaman, was further remanded to tomorrow for sentence on charge of armed robbery. He held up and robbed Mrs. Juanita Faulkner of \$40 at the Victoria Confectionery, 1812 Cook Street, Feb. 16. Magistrate H. C. Hall said he would consider submission of Counsel Jack Rutland, appearing for the John Howard Society, that Chambers be given a psychiatric examination.

Alfred J. W. Mesher, young fuel truck driver, pleaded guilty to theft of \$21 in cash from Saanich Lumber Yards Ltd. on Jan. 22. Court was told he delivered a load of sawdust to a customer, was paid for it but did not turn the money into the firm. He had since turned over the money. Mesher said it had always been his intention to pay the money back.

Mark W. Couzner was fined \$25 and \$250 costs for failing to file an income tax return for 1949 on the due date.

WILL SHOW FILMS

Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the Provincial Museum, will present the colored film, "Nature's Sea Creatures," in the Victoria West United Church Hall Friday evening at 8.

Leaps From Truck Before It Nosedives 250 Feet

By leaping from his runaway truck before it did a 250-foot nose dive over the side of the Malahat embankment at Tunnel Hill near Hall's Boathouse, Lloyd Newton, Regina Avenue, escaped from fatal injuries

Kiwanis Members Receive Diplomas

A group of Oak Bay Kiwanis Club members and their wives, who completed a 17-week course in public speaking, received their diplomas Monday night.

Course was given by W. C. Angus, and class director was C. H. G. Mann. Class officers were C. S. Collison, president; Robert Ferguson, vice-president; and Mona E. Smith, secretary-treasurer.

RETURN TO LECTURES

Student teachers of the Provincial Normal School returned to lectures today after two weeks of practice teaching in elementary and junior high schools of Victoria.

Teachers will go out for their final practice after the Easter holidays with majority teaching in rural areas throughout April.

B.C. Hospital To Accommodate 400 More Invalids

New hospitals with facilities for 400 chronic invalids and convalescent patients are planned in B.C., it was stated today by Health Minister Douglas Turnbull.

He was answering a question from E. E. Winch, C.C.F. member for Burnaby, asked in the Legislature last week.

Mr. Turnbull said a 98-bed convalescent hospital was recently opened at Nelson at a cost of \$4,628, excluding equipment, and additional chronic beds had been made available by the opening of private hospitals or additions being made to private hospitals.

The 400-bed hospitals to be added in the near future were planned by "several different organizations," the minister said.

ESQUIMALT ROADS Called 'Terrible'

The alarming condition of certain Esquimalt thoroughfares was brought out by Mrs. Margaret Leheim, 391 Kinver Street, when she appeared before council Monday night.

Mrs. Leheim said roads in her section of the municipality were "absolutely terrible."

She reported that in the piece of road in front of her lot she had counted 40 potholes.

Condition of all patients was good today, except for Mr. Martel. His condition is fair.

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Mishaps Send Five Islanders To Hospital

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

CAMPBELL RIVER—It was an exceptionally busy day at Lourdes Hospital in this up-island centre Monday.

Five accident cases were brought in for emergency treatment. They arrived by plane, boat and ambulance.

Ray Arneborg was flown in by B.C. Airlines from Camp 5 of Bloedel, Stewart and Welch logging operations. He had a broken leg, suffered when a sapling fell on him.

The second patient who came by air was Charles Sihlis, aged 30. He was treated for severe cuts to his right arm received while using a power saw while working for Salmon River Logging Co.

Brought to the hospital by boat in the late evening was Thompson Paul, a 30-year-old Indian. He was brought from Church House with head, leg and shoulder injuries received while logging by himself.

Ambulance brought in the next victim, Alec McPherson, a local resident. He was treated for a broken left wrist, thumb and finger and also for a back injury. He slid from the icy roof of his home when he climbed there to deal with a noisy cat, disturbing his sleep.

The final patient admitted for the day was B. Martel, aged 61, from Fraser Bay at the end of Loughborough Inlet. He was brought to hospital by B.C. Airlines with a broken vertebra, caused when he fell from a roof while making repairs.

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\$300,000 Boost UBC Grant Sought

Top Faculty Members May Be Lost, Delegation Says

A raising of fees at U.B.C., or elimination of some of the schools or faculties at the university, is seen by the Board of Governors unless the provincial government increases its annual grant.

A delegation of board members told the provincial cabinet today strong pressure for these moves could be expected and in addition the university will lose some of its best teachers and there will be "complete deterioration of faculty morale with loss of teaching efficiency."

The board requested specifically that the annual grant be increased by \$300,000 which would be 25 per cent of the present salary total of \$1,200,000.

It would correspond to an average increase of a little over \$1,000 per faculty member per year.

"This figure may seem high," the delegation stated, "but it merely emphasizes how far behind we are both with respect to cost of living and to other institutions."

Salaries at the university rose from 100 in 1939 to 125 in 1950 while the cost of living rose from 100 to 170 in the same period. Average per capita income in B.C. in the period rose from 100 to 231.

University of Toronto's present wage scales were about \$500 ahead of U.B.C. and they had been recognized as inadequate to the extent that effective July 1 they were being raised to a point where they will be \$1,300 ahead of U.B.C.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Penny Saver Sick; Tips Found After Struggle

By PINCH HITTER

Penny has the flu! How she ever had time to get that silly old stuff no-one knows, but she is certainly not feeling her humorous, thrifty self. In fact she is home and in bed. So the boss says to me, "You go out and find some pennysavers."

Sounds easy, doesn't it? But pinch hitting, instead of penny pinching for Penny is not as easy a task as one might think. In desperation I went into my favorite photography shop thinking it to be a "non-penny saver."



Keep washed parsley & watercress in tightly covered jar & refrigerator.

luxury, but much to my surprise I found bargains left and right.

First of all I discovered that a roll of colored film, 2x2, is \$3.10. Then, when you have your finished slides there is an all-metal slide file to put

them in which is the same price as before the war, only \$4.95. When you want to take your colored slides with you to show them to the gang there is a handy viewer that will pop in your purse and costs \$3.25. On another counter there were View Master reels which have gone down to 50 cents and an excellent book entitled, "How to Take Good Pictures," all bound to perfection and costing only 75 of those precious pennies.

I continued on my travels and landed in a shop which was simply bursting with spring gaiety. In their new stock they had ash trays dotted with spring violets for 50 cents and baby penguins in pastel shades of china for the same price. Kissing bunnies, novelty for that figurine nook, costs only 75 pennies.

Time is approaching when we will be able to put a table in the backyard and eat snacks in the great outdoors. For this occasion you can get attractive place mats in plastic in a variety of four colors, at 75 cents each. Glass swans in three different sizes, starting at 75 cents, will bring a touch of spring to your room with added flowers in their back which is cut deep enough to hold water.

If you are the practical type why not try out a cream and sugar standing about five inches high and costing one dollar for the set?

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Neglects Wife For Years, But When Another Man Flirts With Her, Left Home In Rage

Dear Mary Haworth: My wife is the only woman I love, but I have neglected her badly in recent years. I guess I was taking too much for granted, as we have been married 27 years and have three grown sons—one married. Kate likes to go to a show or to visit friends occasionally; but I don't care to go any place, and refused her so often that she stopped asking. Also I got to the place where I never kissed her any more, nor showed affection in any way. She is a good housekeeper and always kept herself looking neat.

A few weeks ago a car was ditched, and the man who helped get it back on the road recognized my wife as the driver's companion. He told me about it; and I told her she had better explain, or I would find out in my own way. She broke down wept, said she knew she had done wrong, and had been through hell in the past months, trying to tell me all, ask my forgiveness, and try to be happy again as we used to be. But with my temper and ways she was afraid I would never understand.



Mary Haworth

She told me when and where she had met the man, about 15 months ago. She had seen him eight to 10 times since then; but there would be two or three months when she didn't see him. She said she would swear, as God was her witness, that no date went beyond a little ride and a few kisses. She said he never hinted at anything more, and told her he had a good wife whom he loved, and didn't know why he stepped out on her. Kate said she knew all along she was doing wrong; and always tried to fight it, and asked him not to call any more. But then he would call, insisting this would be the last time, saying he had something to tell her; and she would weaken and say "yes."

NOW GOING BACK HE ASKS ADVICE

This all came up when our boys were drinking pretty heavily, and wouldn't listen to anything she would tell them; and she and I had been in one fuss after another for over a year; and she just felt like no one cared for her any more; or cared what became of her. She said if only I would forgive, it never would happen again; and she would try to atone and make me happy in future. After hearing all this I had to blow my top and leave. I told her where I was going, and she has steadily been coming back, begging, and trying to be happy the rest of our days.

I am starting home tomorrow, and a friend who knows the story has told me to seek your advice, and wait for your answer before doing anything further. Should I have a showdown with the man, or leave him out of it? I don't think this is the first

woman he has dated since he married; and he saw my wife was an easy mark, due to my neglect of her; but I don't put all the blame on him. Thank you for any help you can give us.

T.S. LACKS AWARENESS OF HIS BEHAVIOR

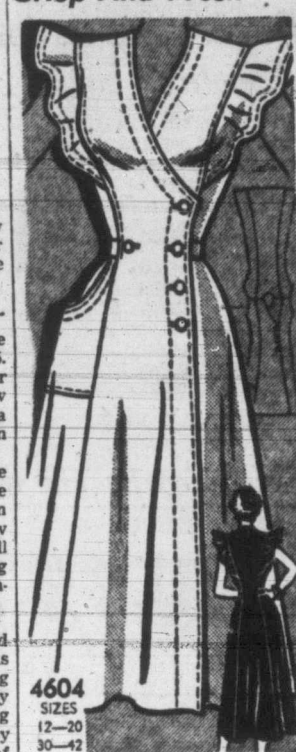
Dear T.S.: The fact that you can advertise yourself so plainly the villain of the piece, and still nurse a self-righteous attitude towards Kate's mistake, suggests that you are an almost hopeless case. Apparently you can hear and recite the awful truth about your meanness, without really feeling or deeply knowing it in your emotions—in the way that is called "awareness."

If you had awareness of your sins against love in relation to Kate, your heart would break with contrition equal to hers in the present accounting; and you would be on your knees asking forgiveness too, and pledging full measure of devotion to her welfare henceforth. It was wickedly cruel of you to wring a full confession of indiscretion from her, and then fling off to pour the story in other ears, meanwhile torturing her for weeks with anxiety as to whether you would return. It was the more vicious in view of her humility and candor, and your secret conviction that you love her—and only her.

You've been enjoying a king-size tantrum instead of facing the difficulty in a spirit of readiness to do your part in solving it. And this is your customary reaction to Kate's hunger for acceptance, it seems. While she pleaded for companionship and family teamwork, you shut her out of your life and mind; and by example incited your sons to do likewise; and the more she needed your help, the surlier your reactions were, until (as you say) she stopped asking. In every way she expected, you have thrown her to the wolves; and the other man edged into the picture simply as the long shadow of your cussedness.

The only importance of the incident is that it has opened your eyes to your destructive negligence. There is no point in lecturing the other man. Don't try to whitewash your failure to cherish your wife by smearing another sinner whose faults are similar. Rather, thank in privacy that you still have a chance to improve your record, by being kind to your wife and

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TODAY'S RECIPE

CHICKEN CURRY

Two fowls (3 1/2 lb. each) cut in pieces, 1 quart boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 6 medium-sized onions, minced, 6 stalks celery, chopped, 4 apples grated, 2 cups seeded raisins, butter (approx. 1/2 cup), approx. 1/4 cup Indian curry powder (according to taste), 1/4 cup flour (or according to desired consistency), 1/2 cup cold water, 1 package of shredded coconut, juice of 2 lemons, 6 cups boiled rice, dhol sauce, Indian mango chutney. Add cleaned chicken to boiling water (takes about two to three hours), add salt after first hour of cooking. Reserve stock, pick meat from bones and cut in smaller pieces. Sauté onions in butter until slightly browned; stir in curry powder, add remaining chicken stock, grated apples, coconut, raisins and celery, and cook 20 minutes; stir in flour mixed with water and cook five minutes, stirring until thickened. Add chicken to vegetable-curry mixture. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly, and pour in juice of two lemons before serving.

One precaution—add curry carefully—taste mixture as you stir it in, as it is easy to add too much.

Serve with cooked rice, Indian mango chutney and dhol sauce. Mango chutney can be obtained at most grocery stores.

Here is the recipe for dhol sauce: Take small red lentils and soak overnight. Bring to the boil and add salt to taste. When cooked to a mush, rub through a fine sieve. The dhol sauce should be very thick and served beside the rice.

Grand Scottish concert, First United Church, Wednesday at 8.15, auspices of Clover Point Group of the W.A. Artists will include Marjorie Goodwin, Margaret J. Shepherd, Marion Mitchell, Nellie Scowcroft, Robert Husband and John Dunbar; accompanist, Jessie Cartwright. Donald Graham will speak on "The Highland Bagpipes."

gaining peace of conscience in doing so. Reflect on the Lord's prayer, especially the clause, "Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us." Do you understand? You merit forgiveness in God's sight only if you are willing to forgive. Ask this man in removing the beam from your eye, so that you may see clearly how to repair the ravages of your long-time selfish ignorant neglect of Kate.

M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Times.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Take Toll Of Yourself, Find Root Of Tiredness

Many women and men complain of being tired who have no reason to be. You are as likely to hear the exclamation, "My, but I'm tired," from the woman of leisure as from the busy housewife. Probably more than half of the time your feeling of exhaustion is mental or emotional rather than physical.

You can check yourself in this matter by studying yourself a bit. Have you ever come to the end of a day and looked forward to an evening of reading in bed, thinking to yourself, "Thank Heavens I do not have to go out tonight?" Then, the telephone rings and you find that someone has just arrived in town for one night, someone you want to see immediately you forget all about being tired and dash about getting ready. In fact you do not feel tired.

Sometimes this sudden change from fatigue to dancing pep occurs even with the anticipation of change or excitement. Fatigue may disappear when you find you are going on a wonderful trip. You stop dragging about and are gay and excited and peppy, preparing for your departure. Maybe you had been feeling so tired lately that you wondered if something might be terribly wrong with you, and then you learned that you will have a raise the first of the year or next month. Tiredness dropped away and you feel exhilarated.

Weariness and tensions are so often the results of mental viewpoint or emotional turmoil or frustration. You may be just plain bored with your round of household tasks, day after day, or you may be working in unsympathetic surroundings or leading a life you do not like. If so, your fatigue may come from these or many other factors.



An exciting phone call may cause you to forget your weariness and eagerly look forward to an evening out.

Try to discover this in yourself. If you suspect that the causes of your lackluster are mental or emotional; try to change the circumstances which cause them, whenever possible. When you cannot do this you can still remain in control of the situation by changing your own outlook. Get a new viewpoint yourself. This is entirely possible and you will find that tired feeling disappearing.

If you find that the factors I have discussed today do not apply to you, then have a physical examination to discover any physical difficulties you may have, but do not forget the mental aspects.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Central Woman's Christian Temperance Union meeting Thursday at 2.30 at Y.W.C.A. ... Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E., at home of Mrs. Janet Sands, 1550 McRae Avenue, Thursday at 8.

St. George's Ladies' Guild, Cadboro Bay, Thursday in hall, 2. Plans for Welsh Choir concert, March 5.

Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, Prince Robert House, tonight at 8. Mrs. L. Bell, guest speaker. Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, tonight at 8. K. of P. Hall.

Came Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, meeting at 7.30, followed by baking contest and auction, Thursday, Oddfellows' Hall, prizes. Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., Thursday, 2.15, headquarters.

ON RETURN TO INDIA

Young Parsee Woman Plans To Develop Juvenile Courts

TORONTO (CP)—Bubli Bhargava, 24, who is doing two years' post-graduate work at the University of Toronto in delinquency control, says that when her course is over she plans to return to her native India to "pioneer" in children's courts.

"There are only a few children's courts in India," she said in a speech to a Toronto women's group. "I want to help develop them. And eventually I mean to become a juvenile court judge."

She is a Parsee, a descendant of Persian refugees who fled to India in the seventh and eighth centuries to escape Mohammedan persecution.

When she reached university age, she persuaded her strict father to let her take her Bachelor of Arts degree at home. Then, when he father consented to have her study law, she went from her hometown of Mull to

the nearby city of Indore and enrolled in the law college, the only girl among 450 men.

After obtaining her Bachelor of Laws degree, she became ill. She studied in bed for her Master of Arts degree. Her next step was to pass examinations for the bar in Bombay. She left India in October for Canada and the University of Toronto.

The small, dark girl with liquid brown eyes and flashing smile said she and thousands of Indian women like her are battling for their freedom from centuries-old superstition and custom.

She thinks they are winning.

APPLES GIVE YOU VITAMIN C

OTTAWA (CP)—There may be a grain of truth in that old saw about an apple a day keeping the doctor away—at least there is from the vitamin C point of view.

Nutrition experts say this vitamin, ascorbic acid, is essential to health and growth. It also is necessary for the normal structure of teeth. And if any members of your family are showing symptoms like rheumatism you'd better start feeding them apples. Such symptoms may be caused by lack of vitamin C which is found in apples and other fresh fruit.

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Lt.-Cmdr. (S.) William N. Ash, R.N., with his bride, the former Miss Pamela Davies, following their marriage in St. Luke's Church, received guests at a reception held at "Arbutus," the Gordon Head home of Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Prentice. The groom, of H. M. Survey Ship Challenger, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Arnold Ash, Chorley Wood, Hertfordshire, Eng., and the bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cornwall Davies, Hastings, Hawke's Bay, New Zealand.—(Photo by Joncas)



Repeat Vows In New Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Roy George "Cap" Thorsen, first couple to be married in the new chapel at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, have returned from a honeymoon on the mainland to make their home at 2160 McNeill Avenue.



Newlyweds Now In New Home

Home from their honeymoon in Seattle are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas John Coates, who were married in St. Andrew's Cathedral. The bride is the former Kathleen June Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Payne, Yates Street, and the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Coates, Gladstone Avenue. The newlyweds are living at the Ascot Apartments.—(Photo by Paul Joncas)

Women

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GROCERIES FOR WAR VICTIMS

OTTAWA (CP)—Mothers who buy groceries for growing children may be interested in this \$7,000 food order:

One thousand pounds of cocoa; 4,000 pounds powdered milk; 1,500 pounds lard; 1,000 pounds spam; 6,000 tins sardines; 1,600 pounds jam; 3,000 pounds macaroni; 1,250 pounds meat balls; 4,000 pounds sugar; 1,600 pounds cheese.

This is the order Dr. Letta Hirschmanova of Ottawa has just put in for child war-victims in Europe, youngsters who are supported by Canadians under the foster-parent program of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.

Dr. Hirschmanova, executive director of the committee, has consigned the food to foster-homes in Austria, Italy, Greece and France.

This is the first large food order the committee has put in this year. All purchases are made from voluntary donations.

Mrs. Shanks Again Heads Auxiliary

Mrs. R. J. Shanks was re-elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Navy League of Canada at annual meeting held recently.

Other officers are Mrs. J. Campbell, first vice-president; Mrs. C. Davis, second; Mrs. L. A. Lucas, secretary; Mrs. N. Carson, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Brown, boys' secretary; Mrs. J. Pettit, press; Mrs. G. Giles, hospital; Mesdames J. Thompson, J. Clyde and E. Harmston, conveners.

A successful report was read by secretary, Mrs. Lucas, covering year's work in assisting the Sea Cadets. It was also announced several food parcels had been sent overseas.

Reports were also read by treasurer, Mrs. F. J. Nobbs; boys' secretary, Mrs. Brown, and hospital, Mrs. C. Jarvis.

Tentative plans were made for a St. George's tea in April.

Next meeting will be held on March 30 in Prince Robert House, Mrs. Shanks presided.

Card Party—Following a short meeting a card game was enjoyed under convener'ship of Mrs. R. Tippet, at the last meeting of Lodge Primrose, Daughters of England, No. 32, Mrs. A. Osler presided and it was announced members would bring groceries for a family grocery box at the next meeting on March 9 at 8.

Esquimalt Celebrations Association, at home of Mrs. G. Jennings, 878 Esquimalt Road to night at 8. Esquimalt Women's Institute, Thursday at 2, parish hall, St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

Club Members Take Tour Of Europe, Messages Read

A word picture of her last European trip with a showing of colored moving pictures taken by herself, was presented yesterday evening by Mrs. Norma MacDonald at international night supper meeting of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. M. L. Guild introduced the speaker and Miss Jean Thompson thanked her on behalf of members at close of her interesting talk.

Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin, international convener, was in charge of the program that included messages from Miss Lennie McNeill, chairman, international committee, Canadian Federation, and from Dame Caroline Haslett, president, International Federation, read by Miss Margaret Woodcock, and the reading of the United Nations "Universal Declaration of Human Rights" by Mrs. Laughlin.

The president, Miss E. L. Forbes, presided at supper and seated with her at the head table were Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. E. S. Farr and Miss Emily Cleaver, past president of the Edmonton Club.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Second State Dinner At Government House

Tomorrow evening at Government House the second State Dinner will take place with covers laid for 43. Guests will include all private members of the Legislature.

As at the first State Dinner last week, when Hon. Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the Legislature, was the only woman present, so, tomorrow evening, Mrs. Tilly Rolston, M.L.A. for Vancouver-Point Grey, will be the only feminine guest.

Parties At Premier's Home

The after-five party planned last evening by Premier Byron Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, at their home on Beach Drive, has been postponed until next Monday evening, March 5.

The Premier and Mrs. Johnson also plan to entertain at an after-five party tomorrow evening at their Beach Drive home.

Co-Hostesses At Shower For March Bride-Elect

Mrs. N. P. McConnell, and her mother, Mrs. W. H. Wood, were co-hostesses at the home of the former, Central Avenue, Sunday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower to honor Miss Elsie Foster, March bride-elect.

Anne McConnell, daughter of the hostess, and Barbara Smith, her niece, presented Miss Foster with a box decorated in pastel colors containing the gifts.

Anne and Barbara also presented the guest of honor with a corsage bouquet of American Beauty roses, and her mother, Mrs. R. Foster, with yellow tulips. Mrs. W. G. Hamilton, her future mother-in-law, was presented with deep pink and white tulips.

Mrs. W. Duval presided at the lace-covered tea table which was centred with spring flowers.

Invited guests were: Mesdames R. H. Faulkner, E. F. Waring, E. O. Morris, K. Hall, V. Smith, V. Diment, E. Foster, F. Waring, H. Foster, G. Wellburn, D. McMaster, R. R. Warrington, and Misses E. Morris, and Joan Smith.

Ministers' Wives Plan A Tea Hour Party

Mrs. E. C. Carson, wife of the Minister of Public Works and Mrs. L. H. Eyres, wife of the Minister of Trade and Industry, will be hostesses at the tea hour Friday afternoon in the lounge at Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Honor guests will be Mrs. Byron Johnson, wives of other cabinet ministers and wives of private members from out-of-town.

To Make Home In Vancouver

Mrs. A. W. Millar, formerly of 1000 Moss Street is leaving for Vancouver today to join her son Alan and to make her home with him there. She will be accompanied to the mainland by her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Morrison.

Mrs. Millar has been extensively entertained by friends prior to her departure.

Girl Guide Notes

Program—To celebrate "Thinking Day," Brownies of West District met in Memorial Hall where a program was carried out with Brownies representing different countries. Games were played under direction of Mesdames Reid and Bland, assisted by Mrs. Aikin. Each Brownie deposited "fairy gold" in a chest to be used for the World Friendship Fund. Mrs. D. Abraham gave a talk on Brownies of the world, and Mrs. Midgley, divisional commissioner, a special guest, was given a "grand howl," and spoke of the message which the Victoria Guides had sent to Lady Baden Powell. Other guests included Mrs. Sanderson, district commissioner, and Mrs. Brooks.

Women golfers of Royal Colwood Golf Club will mark the opening of the spring season at a luncheon at 12 noon on Thursday at the clubhouse followed by a two-ball foursome. Mrs. W. H. Lawson, captain, is in charge of arrangements. For those who do not wish to play golf, an afternoon bridge game is being arranged.

Women's Service Clubs Fete Women In Public Life

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario women serving in public capacities were guests of honor last night at a dinner sponsored by five international women's service clubs.

Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, only woman member of the House of Commons and one of the guests of honor, told the gathering that Canadian communities need the energy of women with a purpose.

"They need us in every phase of community and home life to train our children and to preserve a heritage," said Mrs. Fairclough, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Hamilton West.

Despite the increasing number

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Family Re-Union Marks Parents' 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sumner, Lake Cowichan, who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary this week, were reunited with their family for the first time in 12 years at a family dinner at the home of their granddaughter, Mrs. N. Gravelle, Lake Cowichan.

Four generations were represented at the family gathering. They were Mrs. Lee Sumner, Mrs. William Cutrell, Mrs. N. Gravelle, and little Robert Allen Gravelle.

The anniversary couple have two sons, Lyle, Lake Cowichan, and Jay, Chinchaga, Alta.; three daughters, Mrs. Cutrell, and Mrs. C. D. McKay, Boyle, Alta., and Mrs. Gravelle, Lake Cowichan. They have 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Many congratulations were received from both local and distant points in the form of cards, flowers, telegrams and gifts. These were used in decoration of the dining-room and supper table.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Painter, Duncan, who attended the wedding 50 years ago in Waterton, South Dakota, were present. Mrs. Painter was bridesmaid at the ceremony.

District friends gathered at Unity Hall, Saturday evening when the well-known couple held "open house."

Dr. D. E. H. Cleveland has returned to his home in Vancouver after visiting friends in Victoria over the week-end.

Mrs. H. M. McCullough, who has been living in Vancouver, is now on an extended visit in Bermuda, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. H. Dykes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thornes of Fort William, are visitors in the city, guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. George Wither, R.C.N., and Mrs. Wither, Glenwood Avenue.

Mr. M. E. Nicholls, former editor of the Vancouver Daily Province and author of the much acclaimed book "The Canadian Press," was a week-end visitor in Victoria.

Queen May Gaia, of Hodusa Temple, Seattle, arrived in the city today with several of her officers to visit Miriam Temple, Daughters of the Nile, for the official visit of the Supreme Queen, Mrs. Eleanor F. Heitzman, Salt Lake City.

Miss Erica Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. F. Nicholson, 1760 Kisher Street, is leaving today for Banff where she will join the staff of the Banff General Hospital. Miss Nicholson, an undergraduate, has spent the past two and a half years at the Queen Alexandra Solarium at Mill Bay.

Miss Shirley Pilgrim was honored at a miscellaneous shower recently when Miss Sheila Cordingley and Mrs. F. St. Pierre entertained at a miscellaneous shower in her honor. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage bouquet of red roses and her mother, Mrs. J. W. Pidgeon, received carnations. A large sailor hat, with band reading H.M.C.S. Happy Days, was filled with gifts. Invited guests included Mesdames S. Cook, V. Josephson, R. Porter, C. Moscrip and Misses Joey Olafson, Beryl Norman, Evelyn Ball and Peggy Cordingley.

Regular luncheon for members and guests, Victoria Rotary Annex, Thursday at 12, Terry's dining-room. Vera Nimmo will speak on her recent European trip.

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Ray Beck, 17, of Devlin, Ont., has ambitions of becoming a chef. He is the only boy in the class.

Whipping up tasty sandwiches, baking, making a shirt and ironing or mending clothes are part of the day's study for Ray.

Miss Muriel Yakimischak, his teacher, says Ray is doing just fine.

Ray entered the course with a pal, Bill Robinson, but Bill injured his hand and had to withdraw.

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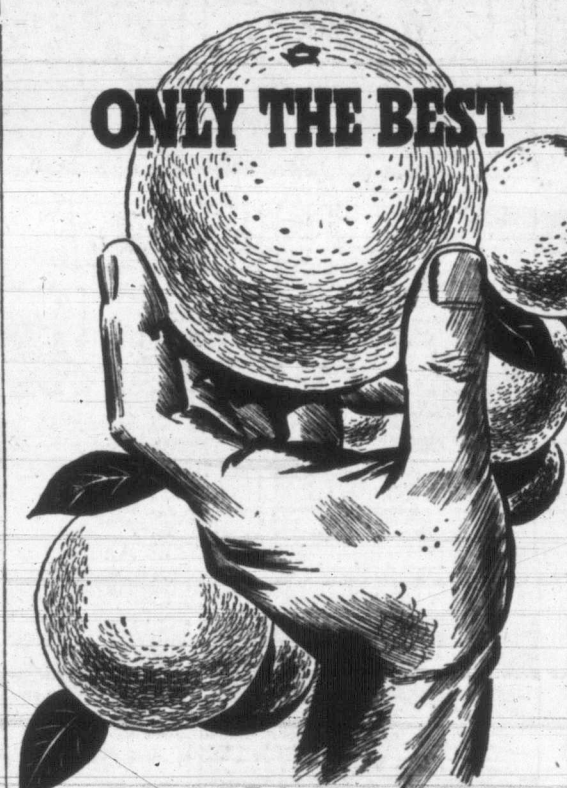
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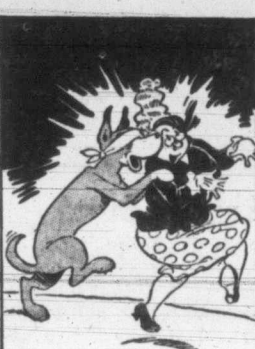
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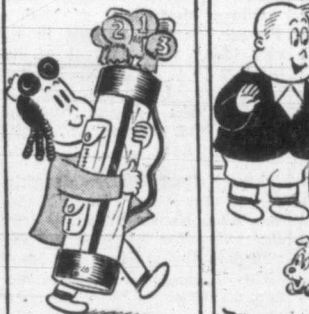
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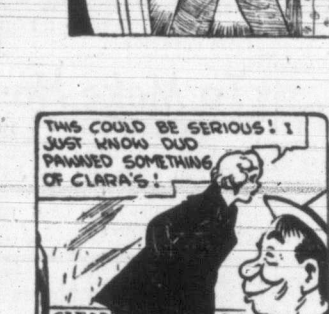
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IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES

We can remember way back in our early days of newspapering when the mere mention of radio in the newspaper world was quite sufficient to warrant one's social ostracism—and the adherents of radio were about as welcome in a newspaper office as a canasta player at a bridge party.

Editors ordered jumbo size blue pencils for the express purpose of deleting all mention of their latest threat to survival—or so they imagined. As a young office punk we were detailed to come in a whole hour earlier to run copy to the old Toronto station CKGW, and later to spout the contents of same, to the listening audience each morning at 8— for which duty we received the magnificent additional sum of \$1.50 per week in our pay envelope— all because the rival paper had a station of their own, and were feeding the public the latest news via the airwaves. A simple case of "keeping up with the Joneses" as it were.

The rest is history. Newspapers not only survived, but prospered. And radio seems to have done all right by itself, too. The public were able to convince skeptical editors, and station directors, Radio time and programs are furnished by stations and networks and are subject to last minute changes. The Times assumes no responsibility for inaccurate listings.

that an evening paper in their home was as vital as the air they breathed; and that they had an equally genuine desire for radio in their living-rooms. Now the vicious cycle is looming once again on the horizon, only this time it is radio that's afraid. Some pressure has been brought to bear on some network stations to refrain from any mention of television.

Drop in the study, Boys, and we'll see if Granpaw can ease some of that worrisome burden from your young shoulders.

You might as well get used to the idea. Television is here to stay. Anything new arrests our complete attention for a time, but in this modern age, which is just a trifle faster than Gramma's, new things quickly become commonplace. So it is, and will, where television is concerned. In New York during the first year of TV operation on a large scale, school children spent an average of more than six hours daily in front of a TV screen, and PTA groups became alarmed. But subsequent studies have indicated that the average time now spent by these same children in front of a TV set is something less than four hours daily.

On February 18, on the two show trains run to New York by the New Haven Railroad, 1,350 passengers paid from \$2 to \$6 each, and traveled from one to four and a half hours, in this television age, to attend a radio program, "The Big Show." In a special poll, conducted by the NBC Research Department, on each train, it was discovered that more than 55 per cent. of the 585 passengers on the train which left Boston were from TV-equipped homes; and of the 970 paid passengers on the train from Hartford (where there is no TV station) 326, or about one-third, were from television homes. Further, a total of more than 30 per cent of all passengers on both trains, listened to the same show on the radio three or more times in the previous three broadcasts.

We think radio can forget its worries over TV.

We've been harping a long time on the merits of Canadian radio shows and artists. As a correlative we suggest you tune in KIRO or CBR tonight at 9 for, in our humble opinion, one of the hampest productions to hit the big time networks. We refer to Mystery Theatre—a combination of "East Lynne" and "Face on the Barroom Floor" type of grossly overacted melodrama. See if you don't agree with us in favor of Canadian drama.

TUESDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

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No Protest On Lake

H. J. Welch, Comox M.L.A., told the Legislature here Monday neither he nor fish and game associations would object to the raising of Buttle Lake's water level if the B.C. Power Commission could show it was necessary for the industrial development of the district.

Civil Defence Costs Feared

Councillors Dallaway and Carey warned their council Monday against Esquimalt getting involved in an expensive Greater Victoria civil defence scheme. They feared that Esquimalt might be obliged to pay toward the salary of the civil defence co-ordinator, and the committee might set up a big office staff. Reeve Thomas, reporting only preliminary work was being done, said the councillors' worries were without foundation.

"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT"

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENCE

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 27th day of March next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer Licence 5088, issued in respect of premises being part of a building, known as the Gorge Hotel, situated on Tulum Road, Esquimalt, British Columbia, upon the lands described as Parcel B, of Section 10, Esquimalt District, Victoria Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, from Gorge Hotel to the Gorge Hotel Limited, of Esquimalt, British Columbia, the transferee.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 22nd day of February 1951.

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Municipality of Oak Bay Local Improvements

A Court of Revision will sit on Wednesday, March 28th, 1951, at 5:30 p.m., at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, to consider assessment rolls for local improvements on the following streets: Anson, Armstrong, Christie, Dalhousie, Hamilton, Henderson, Heron, Lane between Nottingham and Mayhew, Lawrence, Lincoln, Linklater, Middleton, Pacific, Sandowne, Tinto, Valdez.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

Nobody likes to lead away from an ace-queen, but sometimes the bidding calls for such an opening lead. In the hand shown today, the thoughtful lead chosen by West will probably surprise many players.

West looked soberly at his high diamonds and reflected that South had bid no-trump. Since South was both vulnerable and also a fairly conservative player, it was clear that South had the king of diamonds.

Hence East had bid diamonds on a suit headed by nothing better than the Jack. It was obvious from the bidding that East had a poor hand, since the North-South bidding located most of the strength. Why had East bid on a poor hand and a jack-high suit?

The only reasonable answer was that East was extremely short in spades. He had been

afraid to pass the double of one spade for fear that South would also pass (for penalties). West saw that if East were very short in spades there might be a great advantage in leading the suit and giving him ruffs.

It was on this reasoning that West opened the ace of spades. He was not discouraged when his partner played the deuce. He continued spades, allowing East to ruff. East returned a diamond, and West was able to win and give his partner a second spade ruff. Thus the contract was set.

It is interesting to note that South would have made his contract if West had made the "normal" opening lead of the ace of diamonds. Even if West had shifted to spades, he could take the ace of spades and give his partner only one ruff—but then the party would end. Declarer would make the rest of the tricks.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE PARLIAMENT OF CANADA FOR A PRIVATE BILL

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Parliament of Canada, at the present or next following session thereof, for an Act to incorporate a company, under the name of Champlain Pipe Line Corporation Limited or such other name as Parliament may grant, for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, owning and operating pipe lines inter-provincially and/or internationally within or outside Canada for the transmission and transportation of gas and oil or any liquid product or by-product thereof, and to exercise such other powers and corporate provisions as may be necessary for the carrying out of the objects of the Company and to have all the powers, rights and immunities conferred by the Pipe Lines Act and any other general legislation relating to pipe lines, subject to the provisions of said Act and any such general legislation.

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Helps Esquimalt Bus Service

Esquimalt council has approved two B.C. Electric suggested changes in bus service. Monday night the council okayed extra buses starting on March 5 at 4:07 and 11:40 on week-days which will benefit Forshaw and Craigflower residents, and extension of Victoria West-Forshaw service to View Royal, doing away with the present Gorge line and providing 30-minute service from 6:30 to 6:30 and 40-minute service from 6:30 to midnight. Buses will be routed along Craigflower.

The View Royal change needs Greater Victoria transportation committee and P.U.C. approval.

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Senate banking committee Monday approved a three-month extension of rent control beyond the present March 31 expiration date.

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Regulations Governing Loads and Speeds on Roads in Comox Electoral District

The undersigned, being a person authorized by the Minister of Public Works in writing, to exercise the powers vested in the said Minister in Part II of the "Highway Act," hereby cancels existing load and speed regulations recently made pursuant to section 35 of the "Highway Act" in so far as they affect all Provincial Government roads in Comox Electoral District.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 26th day of February, 1951.

E. W. HALL, District Engineer, Provincial Department of Public Works.

AUCTION SALE

TIMBER SALE X50628
There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, March 5th, 1951, in the office of the District Forester, Marine Building, Vancouver, B.C., the Licence X50628, to cut 390,000 f.b.m. of Fir and Cedar on an area covering Lot 108, situated near Babington Hill and Beecher Bay, Sooke Land District.
Three years will be allowed for removal of timber.
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1.39

EATON'S—GARDEN SECTION, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

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We're clearing a group of winter-weight jackets that include knitted and plain waists . . . some zipper fastenings . . . some over-hip styles . . . plain silk linings and padded silk linings. All are new popular styles suitable for casual, college or sports wear . . . colours include wine, black, grey, green and brown. Sizes 36 to 44. Half-Day Special, each

9.29

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Clearance of Odd Chairs

These two groups include discontinued lines of occasional chairs and some slightly shopsoiled chairs . . . clearing at prices that mean prompt 9 o'clock shopping is necessary. A few sets of four are included in this selection.

Group 1. Consists of some whitewood kitchen chairs, some in natural finish and a few in walnut finishes. Half-Day Special, each

1.94

Group 2. Consists of a few dinette, desk and office chairs that are suitable for den, living-room and dining-room extras. Half-Day Special, each

5.50

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Wine or blue sabot straps . . . casuals with sling heels . . . as well as black or blue sandals with a flattering cutout design on vamp. Priced for a timely saving—on shoes you'll wear spring-into-summer! Sizes 4 1/2 to 9 collectively. Half-Day Special, pair

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62c

Pyjama Broadcloth

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44c

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